

Housing Condition Contrasts

PHOTOS TAKEN AT RANDOM in several sections of "Old" Daly City in the area now under redevelopment study reveal contrast in housing conditions. While some streets boast neatly kept homes, others show signs of deterioration. Still others are burned out skeletons sitting on debris strewn lots.

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VISUAL OBSTRUCTION threatens area residents if the Daly City Council allows placement of an already constructed home on this site next to the home of Shirley J. Neugebauer at 138 Northridge Drive. The view now enjoyed would be blotted out by the home which area residents claim is some 20 feet longer than other structures on the block.

(Post Photo by George Brooke)

Pros Urge Total Renewal For 75-Acre Daly City Area

By FRANK LAPIERRE

While residents of what may turn out to be the first phase of a massive redevelopment project in Daly City argue for rehabilitation of existing structures, experts in the field insist that only complete redevelopment is financially feasible.

The issue centers around a 75-acre "redevelopment target area" east of Junipero Serra Freeway adjacent to the Bay Area Rapid Transit station on Knowles Avenue.

For the past year a 25-member citizens advisory committee, divided into various subcommittees, has conducted an intensive study of the area. Chairman Ralph Hall Jan. 2 handed over to the City Council a voluminous report spelling out the thoughts of the majority of the committee.

A minority committee report will be submitted at the Redevelopment Agency meeting Monday along with any response to

the report from interested citizens.

It was expected a large contingent of citizens — primarily residents of the proposed target area — will attend the meeting led by controversial Black Panther attorney Charles Garvey, himself a resident of "Old" Daly City.

The advisory committee's report, while obviously serving its purpose of acting as a community sounding board, tends to point up the fact that residents of the area "want to have their cake and eat it too," one official ventured.

It was generally agreed by the committee that limited redevelopment should be initiated rather than wholesale razing of the area.

Emphasis was placed on "rehabilitation," that is, bringing existing structures up to code.

Mayor Bernard Lyett asked how the suggestion realized the meaning

of "bringing homes up to code."

"It will entail large expenditures and I hope they, the homeowners, aren't under the impression that the Redevelopment Agency will pay to bring their homes up to code," Lyett said.

While acknowledging that the citizens' committee did a "commendable job on the report," Councilman Paul Hudspeth said they should move toward identifying homes that could be rehabilitated.

He made the suggestion to curb mounting apprehension about the future course of redevelopment, he said.

There is also little doubt in the minds of the report's authors that the hub of any redevelopment in the city is the BART station.

While council and advisory citizen aimed toward rehabilitation, three considered experts in the field—real estate appraiser Donald C. Gardner, San Francisco Redevelopment chief (Please See Page 2, Column 1)

Camelot or Monster?

Redevelopment Views Exchanged

Redevelopment can be a first step toward construction of Camelot, or a monster waiting to devour entire neighborhoods.

It can shatter the delicate composition of areas where people of all races and creeds live side by side by relocating them in unfamiliar surroundings.

And it can also prevent establishment of ghettos and curb deterioration of sections of a city. Both views were presented—sometimes vociferously—during a three-hour meeting of the Daly City Council studying the

issue of redevelopment Monday night.

More than 200 persons turned out for the hearing which followed by one week submission of a voluminous report by the Daly City Redevelopment Association's 24-member Citizens Advisory Committee.

The capacity audience was about equally divided on the issue — for and against redevelopment in the eastern section of the city around the Knowles Avenue Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) station.

Many of the early speakers

condemned the proposed project and directed their major thrusts toward makeup of the Citizens Advisory Committee, calling it "nonrepresentative" of the study area.

The Rev. Hosea Spears asked the councilmen to shelve the matter until they had had time to study a counterproposal his group had submitted to the Redevelopment Agency.

Rev. Spears' proposal called for better representation from inside the target area.

In response to Rev. Spears' questions, Councilman Victor

Kyriakis brought out a memorandum concerning a new state law dealing with redevelopment in cities.

What the new law says, according to Kyriakis, is that once a redevelopment project area is designated, an advisory committee made up of people living in (Please See Page 2, Column 1)

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Fate of House on Cliffside Is Subject of Angry Debate

The fate of a house perched on a crumbling cliff at the end of Lynvale Court in Daly City still uncertain today, weeks after its owner began making preparations to move it.

Residents on Northridge Drive, proposed site for the house, are protesting its movement to their neighborhood on the grounds it would not only cut off views of the ocean but also because of its alleged non-conforming design with existing homes there.

They pointed out at a recent city council session that the house, owned by Pacific Pete Pereira, is some 20 feet longer than other homes constructed in the area.

The foundation now being dug in the vacant lot next to 138 Northridge Drive, indicates the house will protrude several yards past the rear of its neighbors.

It will, in fact, end up within a few feet of a steep cliff.

Three weeks ago the city council, after studying the matter for several weeks, approved Pereira's request to transport the structure from Lynvale Court to Northridge Drive.

They acted on advice of City Attorney Albert Polonsky who justified his decision by noting a house of similar size and design

Drive. The view now enjoyed would be blotted out by the home which area residents claim is some 20 feet longer than other structures on the block.

(Post Photo by George Brooke)

to that being moved could be constructed on Northridge Drive. Pereira has appeared before the city council and board of directors of the Westlake Subdivision Improvement Association on the matter.

After gathering nine signatures of residents at the new location, he bought the land and the condemned house, he said. However, when residents of the street learned of the size and design of Pereira's house, they protested to the city and seven signatories asked their names be withdrawn.

Some city councilmen, in sympathy with Pereira because he had bought the property and house after getting the signatures to meet specific ordinances on the subject, voted to approve his application three weeks ago.

Led by Ray Benton of 138 Northridge Drive, a group of Northridge property owners first took their battle to the WSIA where Benton said they were told, "it's up to the city council to do something about it."

Polonsky disputed the advice given by officials of the WSIA and told Benton and his neighbors the WSIA might be able to halt movement of the house by Pereira if it was counter to the association's covenants entered into by all homeowners in the Westlake area.

If such stipulations, regarding size and design, are included in the WSIA covenants, angry homeowners may be able to prevent movement of the house onto the Northridge lot, it was explained.

Meanwhile, Pereira has the structure on Lynvale Court jacked up and ready for movement. He also has prepared the vacant lot for receipt of the house.

She appeared in Municipal Court Tuesday in connection with the Thanksgiving Day death of Michael Racynski, 24, 309 de Nardi Way, South San Francisco. She is accused of having slipped a drug in his drink in a local bar on the night before Thanksgiving.

S.S.F. Woman Faces Court

Sandra Johnson, 26, 305 Northwood Avenue, South San Francisco, will have her preliminary hearing on a charge of murder January 18, 2 p.m.

She appeared in Municipal Court Tuesday in connection with the Thanksgiving Day death of Michael Racynski, 24, 309 de Nardi Way, South San Francisco. She is accused of having slipped a drug in his drink in a local bar on the night before Thanksgiving.

Westlake Center Sold

Developer James H. Trevor last week formally announced sale of the 23-acre Westlake Shopping Center complex for some \$11 million to a new corporation, locally headed by San Francisco businessman P. T. Chen.

The sale had been rumored under discussion for the past several weeks between Trevor and representatives of the Westlake Development Corporation.

The multi-million dollar sale follows close on the heels of another major real estate transaction by millionaire developer Henry Doelger, initial owner of the Daly City Shopping Center.

Doelger recently sold the

last of his North County holdings — some 3,000 apartment units. It was eight years ago that Doelger sold the shopping center to Trevor.

Trevor, who is expected to remain on the job as an advisor to the new owners for 30 days, purchased 18 stores, a service station, bowling alley and restaurant on Southgate Avenue, adjoining the center, three years ago.

The sale includes not only this strip of commercial property, but the entire 22-year-old center bordered by Southgate, South Mayfair, Lake Merced and Park Plaza Avenue, Trevor said.

It was also announced that the secretary-treasurer of the

new corporation, Maurice E. Wahba, will assist in running the center along with Chen, and promotion director Gene Perry.

Chen and Wahba have extensive experience in the Asian import and export field in addition to local business.

Trevor said he was leaving the center "with a great amount of nostalgia."

Susan Woo, formerly of Carlmont Realty, now Pen-Pac Realty, representing the purchaser, and Lester Healy, Jr. and D. M. Fahy representing the seller, were the brokers in the major transaction.

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Bruno Revenue Sharing Funds Go to Capital Works

By BOB PETERSON

San Bruno's federal revenue sharing funds will go for capital improvements.

City Manager Gerald Minford told council members Thursday night that would be the "wisest use of these funds."

His contention, however, was challenged by the executive director of the Governmental Research Council of San Mateo County.

Speaking briefly at a special study session, Charles L. Stauch urged the councilmen to use the money for property tax relief.

He said San Bruno's approximate \$160,000 fiscal '72-'73 allotment would reduce the property tax rate an estimated 17.5 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

Stauch said cutting taxes with these funds would not mean a reduction in the amount of revenue sharing the city would receive in future years.

Minford, however, stressed that the council should "be wary in the expenditure of these funds," for fear there may be a penalty for using them strictly to reduce local taxes.

The city's Capital Improvements Committee, made up of local residents, concurred in Minford's recommendation, as apparently do most of the residents.

Council critic Dick Griffith said he supported Minford, but asked that the council "try to set an example to other cities by setting aside a portion of the money for the reduction of property tax."

Resident Ralph Corral urged the council to "please help me keep an eye on my tax bill."

Mayor George Corey explained that by using revenue sharing funds for capital improvements, which normally would come out of the general fund but now will remain there, it will be easier to reduce taxes.

"At least the possibility is there," he qualified.

Minford said \$33,000 would now remain in the general fund.

Councilman Tony Governale said he wanted it understood that using revenue sharing for capital improvements was "not intended to mean we are being

trivialized with our money." Pointing to the recommended capital improvements, he said "there's not a thing on this list that's not been discussed as needed for over a five-year period."

The recommended expenditure for funds allocated for the period of January through December of 1972 includes:

- Drainage improvements at the Seventh Avenue catch basin, \$5,000.
- Data processing and industrial sewage monitoring system, \$8,500.
- War Memorial roof repair, \$11,000.
- Sidewalk repairs, \$10,000.

Belle Air Park improvements, \$30,000.

Belle Air bathroom improvements, \$4,000.

Tennis court repairs, \$10,000.

Highway 280 park development, \$30,000.

Portola Highlands park development, \$3,500.

Pacific Heights joint city-school park development, \$20,000.

Council chamber renovation, including sound system, \$50,000.

City manager's office remodeling, \$3,000.

Resident Terri Rasmussen questioned the expenditure of \$34,000 for the Belle Air park. She asked whether that amount

was for "lifetime improvement." Can we protect Belle Air as a residential area for that period?" she asked.

Belle Air is in the flight path for San Francisco International Airport, and could be affected by the proposed Airport Land Use Plan.

Mayor Corey acknowledged the meeting was for the proposed renovation of the city park tennis courts.

They were assured the \$10,000 meant as a permanent and not to resurface the four courts was a stop-gap measure.

The only other apparent concern of the few persons attending the meeting was for the

Four Arrested in Millbrae Stabbing

Millbrae police are still searching out nine versions of the triple stabbing Wednesday at a local apartment.

Piecing together an accurate account of what happened is made difficult, say police, because there were three witnesses, four suspects, and two victims.

One of the victims, and two of the suspects were wounded, all four of the suspects were arrested, and all nine participants were questioned.

Treated at Peninsula Hospital for stab wounds were:

Gary Davis, 22, in whose apartment at 163 Garden Lane, the fracas occurred, and whose hand was cut.

Francisco, who suffered a wound of the left hip, and Victor Peoro, 24, 1951 Grand Avenue, South San Francisco, who received a knife wound into the left buttock.

Arrested were: Peoro, Edmund St. Andre, and his brother, Thomas St. Andre, 23, of No. 1981 Nineteenth Street, San Francisco, was also arrested,

and charged with carrying a concealable weapon a pistol.

All bailed out. Arzaize is to appear in Antial Judicial District Court January 24. Peoro and the two St. Andres are to appear in court January 9.

Police say the incident apparently began at about 11 a.m., when the four suspects arrived at Davis' apartment house in a car.

They went to Davis' apartment and accused him of stealing a color television set from Edmund St. Andre's San Francisco apartment, said some of the witnesses.


Davis denied the alleged theft, and a scuffle occurred. Davis was hit over the head with a coffee table, police were told.

Someone pulled a pocket knife from Davis' hip pocket, said the witnesses, and Peoro, St. Andre, and Davis were cut.


One of the three girls who had been in the Davis apartment, called police.

When Officer William Urbanski arrived moments later, the four suspects were loading into car, he said.

Arzaize leaned from the car and placed a pistol, in a holster, on the sidewalk. Urbanski said



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New Rules Guards Added At S.F. Airport

By GEORGE GOLDING

Guards are appearing in ever-greater numbers at airport passenger loading areas, here at San Francisco International and across the nation, in response to two new requirements of the Federal Aviation Administration.

One of the new rules requires the airlines to provide "100 per cent screening" of all passengers and hand luggage, starting tomorrow.

Another rule, requires the airports to provide a plan for having a local law enforcement officers at every loading gate. The plan must be offered to the FAA by Saturday, and is to go into effect, February 6.

Airport operators, such as James K. Carr at San Francisco International, yesterday told the FAA that plans can be produced but that putting them into effect is another problem.

It would require an estimated \$1,000,000 to pay the 83 new guards needed, Carr said. He must get Airport Commission approval of the funds, approval of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors budget committee, and approval of Mayor Joseph Alioto, before the new guards can even be hired and trained.

Carr has already talked with the San Mateo County Sheriff's Office about providing the new deputies, when needed, and when San Francisco can pay for them.

FAA Security Chief John Robitaille said the law enforcement officers are required as support for the passenger screening crews who must be provided by the airlines tomorrow.

Moving to meet the screening requirement, the airlines have put into operation various "sterile

"concourse" checkpoints.

At United's Piers B and C, for instance, checkpoints will be established at the "throat" of the concourse, and the airline will screen every person and every bit of luggage that goes beyond that point.

Casual visitors will not be allowed to wander down the hallways toward the actual passenger loading areas.

Pier G, San Francisco's International boarding area, has been sealed off into a "sterile" system for months. Pier D will be sealed off this afternoon, and Pier E will have "sterile areas," operated by the individual airline using those sections.

Marden Lever, local spokesman for the Air Transport Association, asked that passengers be patient with the new screening processes, and arrive at the airport at least 15 minutes early to allow for the checking.

Compliance with the airport regulation, however, is not going so well.

San Mateo County Assistant Sheriff Eugene Stewart said it would be impossible to comply with the February 6 deadline. Sheriff Earl Wintmore, he said, insists that proper standards of police officer training be maintained, and there is not enough time for new men to be hired and trained, before February.

Diagnosis on DC Suspect

The 16-year-old suspect in the cleaver slaying of an 18-year-old Daly City girl last summer has been turned over to the California Youth Authority for a diagnosis hearing.

A report is due back to the hearing officer within 90 days at which time a determination is expected to be made as to whether the young boy will be charged as an adult in the slaying or as a juvenile.

Linda Marie Nelson's body was found by a young bike rider one morning last August lying in a dirt road some three blocks from her home. She had been struck some 39 times with a meat cleaver.

That youth surrendered to police last November.

Theft Arrest In San Bruno

San Bruno police Thursday booked Kenneth E. Wilber, 36, of 705 Shelter Creek Lane, Apt. 156, San Bruno, in charges of burglary of furniture from the Shelter Creek Apartments. Police said the burglary occurred between December 29 and January 1.

San Bruno Council Approves Upgrading Baseball Diamonds

San Bruno City Council members Thursday night approved in concept a recommendation to upgrade the city's baseball diamonds to the tune of an estimated \$21,000.

The tentative approval, which will be for Phase I of a two-phase program of continuing maintenance.

It was submitted for approval by a subcommittee of the San Bruno Park and Recreation Commission, chaired by Commissioner Albert Velaz.

Velaz noted that a year-round

constant maintenance program with supplemental help of students was necessary because of the growth of ball playing organizations at the rate of 30 percent over the past four years.

He said Phase I would enable the use of 10 fields for league game scheduling and practice.

"We consider all 10 fields vital to the recreational needs of the organized leagues of San Bruno and for neighborhood play groups," he said.

Under the subcommittee proposal, from which the \$21,000 figure for Phase I was obtained, there would be a work re-scheduling of existing city employees

because of the supplemental labor and volunteer groups. All this manpower was averaged out to be done at the rate of \$3 an hour.

City Manager Gerald Minford said the figure "does not accurately reflect the true cost of city operations." He said it would be more like \$28,000.

According to Minford the city will have the use of five additional park maintenance men until June 30.

"The tail end of Phase I may have to be a budget item for the next fiscal year," he cautioned.

Phase II contains recommendations on long-range improvements, the most important of which according to Velaz, is the installation of lights at Diamond 2. This work would allow nearby night tennis, and all night softball would be held on that diamond. The result would be to achieve a full 90-foot professional diamond at Diamond 1, according to Velaz.

Phase II also calls for the building of six additional diamonds over a period from 1974 through 1980. The cost estimate in Velaz's report for Phase II is \$45,422.

San Bruno Fire Chief Asks \$40,000 Station Project

"It seems a baseball hitting a explained that the committee was in fact presently working on a long-range capital improvement program and the situation at the fire station may well be considered then.

"It wasn't just omitted," said Minford.

Chief Freitas sat quietly while the council and audience discussed proposed capital improvement expenditures of federal revenue sharing funds.

When given the floor by Mayor George Corey, he unloaded with a dialogue of the problems plaguing the fire department, space-wise.

"I think it (money for expansion) is the most important item on the list," said Freitas. "I'm not seeking creature comforts. My office is 100-by-10 with bare concrete walls. I'm not asking for carpets."

The comment was an apparent reference to the fact the city manager's office will be re-located with revenue sharing funds.

Freitas said that when the station was built in the mid-50's a proposed 599 square-foot extension to the south was deleted because of financial limitations.

"Every other facility in this city has been expanded," said Freitas. "Our people are working under unfavorable conditions. We're using the drill lower as a storage area."

The chief handed the council pictures to illustrate his points.

Freitas said he was asking specifically for an 18-foot extension to the south. The additional area would be used for repair and maintenance of equipment. He estimated the cost at approximately \$40,000.

After Freitas' presentation, the council unanimously adopted a motion to notify the city's Capital Improvements Committee that the chief's concern is "a matter of great importance."

City Manager Gerald Minford

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S.S.F. City Council Starts 1973 With Shouting Match

By JACK BIK

South San Francisco's badly split city council started off the new year Jan. 2 with a no-holds-battle of words in which councilmen branded each other's statements as "lies" and "idiotic."

The word-battle started near the beginning of the meeting under the usually routine item of "approval of claims."

This time, there were two sets of claims to approve since the claims for December 18 were still unpaid. One of the majority councilmen had been absent at the previous meeting and the council had split 2-2 on claim approval. This time, all five councilmen were present.

Minority Councilman Pat Ahern moved to "get a city engineer post haste" and to "terminate the city's VTN commitment before the city goes down the tube."

(He was referring to the contract the city signed with the VTN engineering firm eight months ago under which VTN performs engineering services for the city and operates several city divisions.)

Councilman Bill Borba seconded Ahern's motion, which was defeated 3-2, as Mayor Frank Mammimi broke the tie vote.

Councilman Warren Steinkamp moved to approve the city's claims for both this and the previous meeting. Gordon Boblitt seconded the motion, which passed 3-2, as Mammimi broke the tie.

Mammimi proposed a motion to hold a study session to review the VTN contract and its validity. Ahern said that he would approve of such a meeting as long as it is public. That motion passed 4-0. The hearing was set for January 29 at 7:30 p.m.

Another controversial matter, a belated resolution establishing

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salary schedules and increases for fiscal 1972-73, was also set for the January 29 meeting. Ahern had previously objected to one phase of this resolution, which he said would establish greater increases for 10 positions than what had previously been negotiated.

The public address system was out of order last night but the audience had little trouble hearing most of the meeting as Mayor Mammimi's voice raised to a roar at times as he gavelled down Borba's reports.

"I have the floor," the mayor declared.

The controversy first flared when Ahern noted that he was unable to understand the claims from VTN, asserting that his repeated requests for break-downs and explanations had been ignored. City Manager Gale Dreishbach said that a copy of VTN's bills was included with the December 18 packet given each councilman.

Mammimi insisted that the warrants all be paid since they represent requests for payment for items and services that had been ordered and delivered. Ahern suggested paying all the bills except those that "Bill and I have questions on. Then, no one will be hurt."

"Yes, they will," Mammimi retorted. "The restaurants have provided what had been ordered."

Borba said that he could not vote on the \$345 for luncheons included in the December 18 claims.

Mammimi finally ordered copies of the December 18 claims as well as comparisons of his expenses in office with those of his predecessor, William Borba, given to reporters.

There were six different restaurants involved, with 19 different luncheon meetings. The claims included Leaning Tower, \$124.61; Berrolucci's, \$79.90; International Inn, \$69.81; Holiday Inn, \$57.44; New Southern, \$15.65 and Oliver's, \$13.

Dining at various times were one or more of the city's top administrators, including the city manager, director of finance, deputy city attorney and the di-

rector of VTN. On two occasions, totaling \$78, it was former administrative assistant Jack Melone and the oral board members for the fire chief examination.

Two major purposes for the meetings appeared to be to discuss the new police facility with the architect, finance director, police chief and other officials and discuss the Colma Creek Flood District.

The comparison of mayors showed that Mayor Borba's expenses came to \$9,680 and the city manager's was \$2,811 in the same period. In his eight months in office, Mammimi's expenses came to \$3,201 while that

of his manager totaled \$2,107. The city budget provided for \$8,000 for the mayor and \$5,000 for the city manager.

Borba replied that the figures failed to show any explanation of what the expenses were for and "just represented a lot of numbers."

Mammimi charged that Borba and Ahern were basing their complaints "strictly on politics" and creating a "big issue that does not exist."

A study session on VTN should clear up any questions on it, he urged.

"You should have given the public a chance to discuss it when you agreed on VTN," Borba retorted.

"As a matter of fact," Mammimi replied. "You seconded the motion to contract with VTN."

"I did not," Borba replied.

"I'm getting sick and tired," Mammimi declared, "of you saying one thing in executive session and another thing in public. You should do some soul searching."

Ahern explained that he had a special reason for joining in the initial vote for VTN.

"I know what three to two is, but I also know what it is to save a few jobs."

"We reviewed it . . . and it was the consensus of everyone on the council to contract with VTN," the mayor recalled.

"Don't you remember?" Ahern said. "I asked for concessions in order to save jobs, concessions which were readily given?"

"That's an outright lie!" retorted Boblitt.

Another issue was raised by a woman from the audience who failed to give her name. She asked if "the people of South San Francisco will be able to vote on the new police station, and if not, why not?"

She further asked if the police facility, as well as the proposed expanded marina would not raise the tax rate.

Dreishbach replied that under the new tax-reform law, Senate

Bill 90, cities are under a tax freeze and cannot raise their rate without a vote of the people. There are a few exceptions, he noted, but not in the areas that "you are interested in."

He added that while the council has provided that the police station be funded by a non-profit

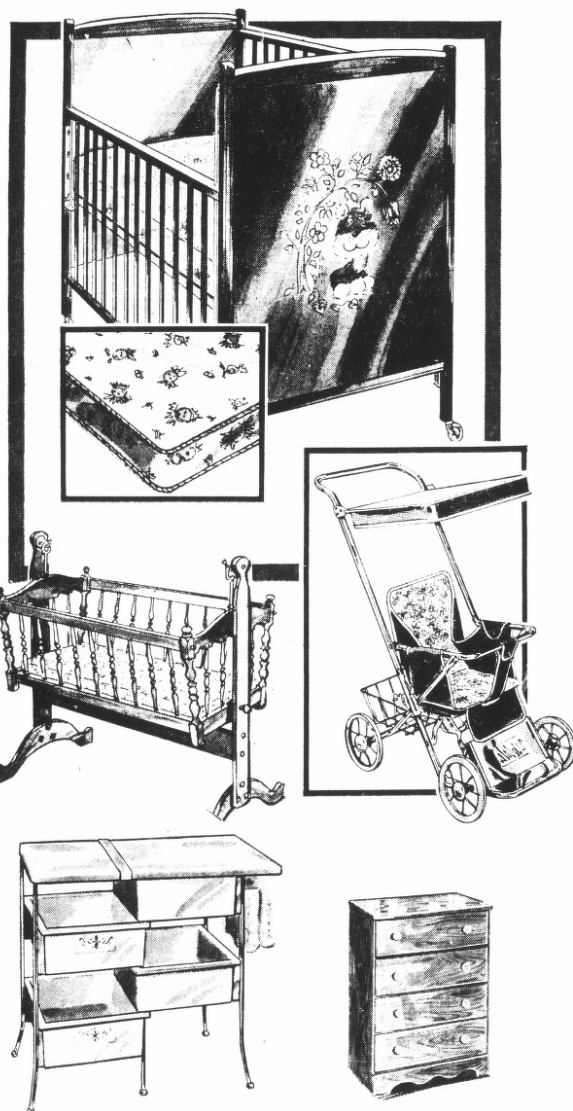
that the procedure would not affect that tax rate. He revealed, however, that there is some question on the problem that is currently being researched by the city's legal department.

"We don't have definite answers yet," he concluded.



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Claims for damages against South San Francisco, as an aftermath of the October 11 cloud-burst have reached \$5½ million, Fred Hull, director of the Department of Ecological Development, has disclosed.

San Bruno, Colma, Daly City, and the county are being joined in the claims as contributors to the water flowing through most of low-lying South San Francisco.

Leading the latest parade of claimants this week is Mazzanti Carnations Inc., headed by Peter Mazzanti, at 820 Tennis Drive. He is asking for over \$2.2 million in damage, including \$1.5 million for inverse condemnation of his 146,000-square-foot site, \$500,000 from loss of business, \$100,000 for the value of the carnations destroyed, \$25,000 for tools, furniture and other equipment destroyed and \$100,000 for personal injuries (pain, trauma, anguish, nervousness) suffered by the Mazzantis.

They and several of the other claimants allege that the city was negligent in permitting development in the headwaters of Colma Creek, and by failing to widen, deepen and maintain Colma Creek. They point particularly to 12-Mile Creek which was rebuilt by the county when it built Westborough Expressway. It was this creek which was alleged by the claimants to have caused much of the damage where it joined Colma Creek.

George Uccelli, who leases two tracts of land totaling 15

acres for growing of vegetables, filed a claim for \$225,000 for loss of his vegetables.

Other claims included: Ralph

Larsen & Son Inc., 62 South Linden Avenue, \$30,000; others Construction Co., 48 South Linden Avenue, \$30,000; Kerven,

however, asked for \$10,000 apiece; William and Patricia Achziger, 802 Circle Court, Philip and Florence Scannell, 775

Circle Court, Albert and Wanda Troy, 743 Circle Court, Arden and Genave Reisser, 781 Circle Court, Anna Dailie, 821 Circle Court, Gilbert and Deborah Lucero, 804 Circle Court, Seward and Dorothy McDaniels, 771 Circle Court.

In addition, two claims were filed against the city for accidents. Wallace MacDonald, 227 Arroyo Drive, South San Francisco, filed a \$10,000 claim in be-

half of his son for lacertations suffered when he was struck by a bicycle while in the tennis court area of Buri Buri Park. Peter Saco, 356 Gardendale Avenue, claimed that a city-owned

ators which would yield the same result. He asked them to regulate building within the zone, which he felt they had the legal power to do as directors of the Colma Creek Flood Control District.

"I have received no reply yet," he told the councilmen. "But I shall check the first thing in the morning."

Bruno Planners in Debate

San Bruno's planning commissioners last week took more than an hour agreeing to approve a request for a use permit — then settled back and discussed how to improve the efficiency of that body.

Only two items were listed on the agenda. One of those was automatically continued.

In the remaining matter, Carl Wells, of 443 Skyline Drive, Daly City, was granted a use permit, with restrictions, to operate a brake service and do light auto repair work at 650 East San Bruno Avenue.

Commissioner Lynn Buxton voted against the approval, contending such an operation would create a traffic hazard on San Bruno Avenue.

Commissioner Bill Cox replied that regardless of the type of business going in at that site there would be a traffic problem. "I don't feel we should penalize Mr. Wells because we have a traffic hazard in our city," said Cox.

After that issue was finally settled and discussion on other matters began, Commissioner Henry Hein submitted a three-page outline on "commission operations."

Hein noted that he attended a seminar on "The Job of a Planning Commissioner" which he endorsed as "worthwhile," and added that he is taking a course in public administration.

"Because of these and other matters I've become aware of, I have some suggestions for improvement," said Hein's report to his fellow commissioners.

The commissioners took the suggestions under submission. Among Hein's suggestions for improvement was that the commission should meet in different neighborhoods. Specifically, hearings of matters of high public interest should be held in the neighborhood which it affects.

This suggestion is part of what Hein considers "public relations" of the planner and the planning commission.

He also suggested the method of choosing the presiding officer should be based on ability to run meetings, not on rotation or seniority.

Hein stressed the need for new commissioners to be properly oriented.

He also took a slam at recently proposed apartment projects. "The individual development would result in an insignificant

increase in population. I agree," said Hein. "However, if we take the total of enough of these insignificant increases, we most assuredly will have a significant increase."

For this reason, Hein suggested it would be appropriate to have an Environmental Impact Report for the city's General Plan.

Concerning Environmental Impact Reports, the fershan commissioner also said, "It would be well to listen carefully to comments from the public and the commission."

"It would seem to be advisable, morally and legally to modify the report when concerns are expressed which cannot be fully answered."

"While we have competent staff, no one is perfect. The public is a resource that should be used," said Hein.

On General Plan revisions, he suggested that "it would seem appropriate to develop a new plan with the community, as opposed to for the community."

"Perhaps general agreement and support is possible as opposed to that which has happened in the past," concluded Hein.

DC Mailman-Trusty Held

A dozen envelopes believed containing stolen food stamps were found in the car of a jail trusty on work-furlough as a Daly City mailman, San Francisco officials say.

Deputy Sheriff Dennis Richardson said Jan. 3 he decided to search the car after finding a wooden clip used in smoking ends of marijuana cigarettes on Oscar C. Redmond.

The search uncovered 12 food stamp booklets worth \$183 in addition to the envelopes, Richardson said. A plastic bag containing what appeared to be marijuana was found in Redmond's shirt, he added.

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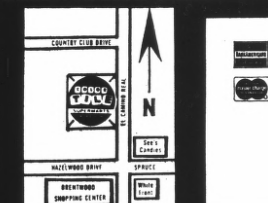
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Marilyn Sylvestri Weds Matean

Marilyn Ann Sylvestri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sylvestri of San Bruno, was married at Grace Lutheran Church in San Mateo to Gary Edward Matusch. The bridegroom, a San Mateo resident, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Matusch of Sheridan, Ore.

Pastor Carl Hiller officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a reception at the San Mateo Elks Club. The couple is now at home in San Bruno after a Caribbean cruise.

The bride wore a floor-length double knit gown with a V-neck and beaded choker. The cuffs of her long sleeves were also beaded.

Mrs. Gene Manzer (Mary Stagg) of Menlo Park was the matron of honor and Mary Marelich of San Bruno, cousin

of the bride, and Meg Rasmussen of Capitola shared bridesmaid duties. The attendants were dressed alike in moss green. Kelly Ann De Marco of Belmont, the flower girl, wore yellow and white.

Ronald Frum of Fremont was best man and guests were seated by Lanny Horn of San Mateo and Philip Sylvestri, brother of the bride.

The bride attended Mercy High School in Burlingame and the College of San Mateo and received her teaching credential from San Francisco State College. She is teaching home economics at Carlmont High School in Belmont.

The bridegroom attended the College of San Mateo and is a veteran of four years of Navy duty.



Nell Norton

Good morning, good cooks.
Was it just a month ago that we were busy baking cookies for Christmas? What happened to that huge collection of goodies? Lots of entertaining, giving and family eating has just about finished them off. So here it is time to bake again. These oatmeal cookies come from the California Cookery book and are delicious.

OATMEAL DROP COOKIES

- 1 cup raisins
- 1/2 cup hot water
- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon each nutmeg, cinnamon, soda and salt
- 2 cups rolled oats
- 1 cup dark brown sugar, firmly packed
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 2 eggs, unbeaten
- three-fourths cup salad oil
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Soak the cup raisins in the half cup hot water, set aside. Sift the two cups flour with the one teaspoon each nutmeg, cinnamon, soda and salt into a mixing bowl. Blend in the two cups rolled oats, one cup brown sugar and half cup nuts. Beat the two eggs with a fork; add the three-fourths cup oil, one teaspoon vanilla and the undrained raisins. Pour into dry mixture; stir until just blended. Drop by spoonfuls on ungreased baking sheet. Bake at 350-degrees for 10 to 13 minutes. Makes about 5 dozen cookies.

Since we have the oven hot for the cookies, why not make a cake for dessert tonight? This cake is terrific, filled with fruit and topped with nuts and coconut.

COCKTAIL CAKE

- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 2 beaten eggs
- 1 can (303 size) fruit cocktail, undrained
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts

Into mixing bowl sift the one and one-half cups sugar, two cups flour, one teaspoon baking soda and one-half teaspoon salt. Blend in the one-half cup shortening, two beaten eggs and can of fruit cocktail, juice and all. Pour into greased 9x13-inch baking pan. Sprinkle the half cup each nuts and brown sugar on top. Bake 45 minutes at 325 degrees. Remove from oven and pour hot topping over cake.

TOPPING

- 1 cup white sugar
- 1 can evaporated milk, small size
- 1 stick margarine
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Angel Flake coconut
Combine the one cup sugar with the small can evaporated milk and the one stick margarine. Boil for 2 minutes. Add the one teaspoon vanilla and pour over hot cake. Sprinkle top with coconut flakes. Cool in pan and serve in squares.

Peninsulans Altar Date

A June wedding date has been set by Norma Marlar and James Realini who will be married at St. Dunstan's Church in Millbrae.

The prospective bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Marlar of Burlingame. Her fiancé's parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Realini of Millbrae.

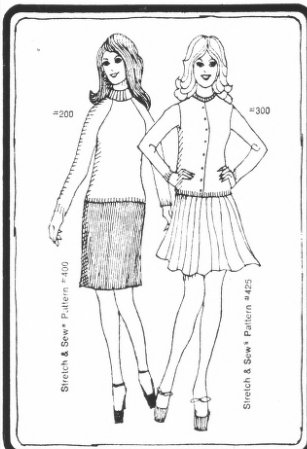
Norma and James are graduates of Mills High School. She earned her associate arts degree from the College of San Mateo, and he received his bachelor's degree from the University of San Francisco.

Norma has one sister, Karen Marlar, who will be her maid of honor. James is the brother of Rob and Humbert J. Realini Jr., who will be best man and usher respectively. Mrs. Hazel Bunker is his grandmother.

Other members of the bridal party will include Kristi Englehardt, Karen Dallogetto and Susan Fairweather, who will share bridesmaid duties, and Greg Terra, who also will seat guests.

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Linda Mar's P-TA Plans Program

THE LINDA MAR P-TA will present a Father and Son Night January 16 at 8 p.m. in the multipurpose room.

Football coach Marty Coil and members of the coaching staff from Terra Nova High will show films of their championship football team and acquaint the fathers and sons with the athletic program offered at Terra Nova.

Awards will be presented to the seventh and eighth grade boys on the football and cross-country teams and to the seventh and eighth grade girls on the volleyball teams.

Although this is primarily Father and Son Night, mothers and daughters also are invited to attend.

A Book Fair will be held at Olympia School January 10-12. Good children's books in inexpensive paperback issues will be on display in the Library-Learning Center at 200 Northgate Avenue. Copies of these paperback books can be purchased at low prices at the Book Fair. Other books of interest to parents, teachers and students will be available also.

In conjunction with the Book Fair, an authority on children's books will give a short program during the January P-TA meeting which will be held at noon in the Learning Center.



THE CATHOLIC WOMEN of St. Augustine are making final preparations for their Bummage Sale to be held on January 18 and 19. Location is behind the Santo Christo Hall at 41 Oak Avenue, off Mission Road in South San Francisco. Doors will be

open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Above, chairman Mrs. Joe Azzarello is showing Mrs. Louis Cosentino and Mrs. Rudy Querin some of the wonderful articles to choose from.

(Post Photo)



Louanne Heath

"Reign of Fashion" will be the theme for the nineteenth Fashion extravaganza sponsored by the Westlake Catholic Women of Our Lady of Mercy parish in Westlake.

Mrs. James McCann, publicity chairman, relays the news that a chairman for the event has been named and arrangements made with Livingston's of Stonestown and Grant Avenue to furnish the clothing for the February 3 luncheon show.

Mrs. John Loughran, the chairman, has been extremely busy coordinating the work of committee chairmen and organizing the details for this very special occasion. Earlier this week she made public the names of the women who will be modeling in the show and they are Mrs. Eugene Bertorelli, Mrs. Donald Costello, Mrs. Alfred Diodati, Mrs. Robert Drucker, Mrs. Wilford Fonteno, Mrs. Edward Heimann, Mrs. Jack La Rocca, Mrs. John Macia, Mrs. Garrett McDonald, Mrs. Kenneth Olsen, and Mrs. Sebastian Passamini.

Mrs. Joseph Potter, Mrs. John Restivo, Mrs. Anthony Scarfina and Carole Schneider and Mrs. Joan Stack are listed on the roster of models as are teen models Maureen Bennett, Sharon Burns, Terri Feeley, and Bernadette Fuhrman.

As is the tradition, the fashion show will be staged in the Grand Ballroom of the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco. Mrs. McCann announced.

"ENDEMIC GASTRONOMY" the delightful tone of recipes gleaned from the doctors, nurses, administrative staff and guild members at Mary's Help Hospital, is currently on sale in the gift shop of the hospital, according to Mrs. Frank Falconi.

Plans had called for a pre-holiday distribution drive for the books but complications set in and the books did not arrive on schedule for the Christmas gift seekers, much to the disappointment of those guild members who had worked so hard to assemble the recipes.

However, Mrs. Falconi reports, there is now an abundant supply of copies and anyone wishing to have one for home use or post-holiday giving may purchase Endemic Gastronomy for \$3.75 any day during gift shop hours.

THE SAN FRANCISCO Alumnae chapter of Alpha Iota Sorority will hold a regular business meeting on Wednesday, January 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Barbara Wolowicz.

MR. AND MRS. Peter Markovich, Jr. enjoyed seeing the New Year arrive in the spectacular area around Lake Tahoe.

MR. AND MRS. Murray H. Freedman and sons Rick and Jeff, welcomed the New Year at the base of the Matterhorn — in Disneyland.

The Freedman family toured the Universal Studio and the Queen Mary during their holiday stay in the southland and concluded the week with New Year's Eve within the confines of Disney's magic kingdom.

Incidentally, the Freedmans were pleasantly surprised to discover that their hotel in Anaheim, the Grand Hotel, is located at 7 Freedman Way!

KAY SUTLIF of the Serra District Boy Scouts of America asks Cub Scout leaders to reserve January 27 for an all-day training session.

Section leaders, as well as locale for the conclave, will be selected within the next few days and more information will be available at that time.

MRS. MIL ANTONIO, Mrs. William Blondini, Sr., Mrs. Grace Bosco, Mrs. Houston H. Carr and Mrs. Grace Cotton are among the newer members of Mary's Help Hospital Guild.

Other new listings on the roll are Mrs. Don Delaney, Mrs. William Dewar, Patricia Escobedo, Mrs. Arthur Goodwin, Susan Hauber, Mrs. Harold Hockett, Mrs. Oscar Kinler, Mrs. Frank Larson, Linda Lauer, Mrs. Cecilia Marion, Mrs. Richard Netka, Carol Ann McCarthy, Janis Michaels, Eugene O'Donnell, Mrs. Donald Osuna, Mrs. Richard Sero, Mrs. Walter Sherill, Mrs. Edward Taylor and Mrs. Michael Zaus.

Family Forum

The 1972 Shakey's Coloring Contest Winners have been announced by the Daly City Recreation Department.

The pre-school coloring contest was recently co-sponsored by the Recreation Department and Shakey's Pizza Parlor, Junipero Serra and 87th Street in Daly City.

Children entering in the contest were between the ages of four and six years.

The entries were judged by a committee from the Recreation Department and the winners include:

Four-year-old Division — Deborah Arbasetti, Phillip Daw, Pamela Yabarro.

Five-year-old Division — Denise Garcia, Elizabeth Kallin, Tracey Stukler.

Six-year-old Division — Susan Plicelik, Erik Freeman, Leslie Lum.

Prizes were provided for the winners courtesy of Shakey's Pizza Parlor.

THE DALY CITY Recreation Department suggests any one or all of the following special interest programs for adults.

The programs are designed for persons sixteen years of age and older; and registration is currently open.

YOGA — Jorge Jauregui, instructor, Westmoor Park Clubhouse, 123 Edgemont Dr. Introductory Lecture, Demonstration (all interested persons are invited to attend — no fee), January 3, 7:30 p.m.

Beginners — Ten Weeks — Wednesdays — Session I January 10-March 14, Session II March 21-May 23, 7:30-9 p.m. \$5 instruction fee. Registration deadline: Session I — January 8, Session II — March 19.

Intermediates — (Students must have completed course in psychophysical dynamic exercise). Ten Weeks — Monday — Session I January 8-March 12, Session II — March 19-May 21, 7:30-9 p.m. \$5 instruction fee.

Registration deadline: Session I January 4, Session II March 16. Students should wear loose comfortable clothing with no buttons on the back. Pad que mat may be used for added comfort.

SOCIAL DANCE — Gene Evans, instructor, Westlake School, 80 Fieldcrest, Beginners and Intermediates — Eight week sessions 7:30-9 p.m. Instruction fee \$10 per couple, \$5 per single partner. Session I Registration deadline, Session I — January 13, Session II — March 19.

To enroll in the above classes, send name, address, daytime phone, and respective fee to Daly City Recreation Department, 124 Hillside Blvd., Daly City, CA 94014, prior to listed deadlines. All registration fee per session: \$6.

Beginners — Tuesdays, 12:30-2:30 p.m. (includes basic stitches for hats, scarves, stoles, ponchos, and afghans.) Session I — Eight weeks — January 16-March 6, Session II — Eight weeks — March 20-May 15. No class April 17. Instruction fee per session: \$6.

Bill Thomas was selected to receive the award from the Metal shop, instructed by Amodeo Bonanno.

Betty Randall, selected by instructor George Christenson, was awarded the Auto Shop honor.

Ramone Martinez received the award in the field of Woodshop from instructor Jim Lair.

Tom Fedyna was selected by instructor Frank DeGoto to receive the Electronics award. Tom also was chosen by Lawrence Carlson to be given the award for Mechanical Drawing.

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Tiny Tots

The highly successful Tiny Tots Program will be offered again this Winter by the San Bruno Recreation Department.

Classes are held at two locations: Mondays and Wednesdays at the Recreation Center and Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Rollingwood Recreation Center, 2570 Catalpa Way.

Ages 3 1/2 - 5 are welcome to enroll in this activity which is taught by Carolyn Grey.

Registration will be held for Recreation Center Classes on January 4 and 5 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and at Rollingwood Recreation Center, January 4 from 9 - 2 p.m.

Slim-Trim

Women will have a chance to slim down from all the holiday feasting, with an instructor lead program, exercising and activities such as volleyball and badminton.

The slim a trim class will be held every Thursday evening at the San Bruno Recreation Center from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., starting January 11 and continues for 8 weeks.

Instructors for the class are Karen Heikel and Linda O'Connor.

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Terra Nova Topics



By DENISE BARR

Seven Terra Nova seniors have been elected to Pacifica's Youth Advisory Commission. They are: Denise Barr, Dave Bier, John Decker, Mark Patterson, Joe Racanelli, Mary Ann Stewart and Mary Van Zant.

At the first meeting of the commission the members got acquainted and talked about some of the problems in which each are interested. The amphitheater controversy, recreational facilities, Pacifica Planned Parenthood, and more publicity for the YAC were among the issues brought up at the meeting.

There are only three Oceana students as commissioners, and three openings are left on the YAC. Anyone between the ages of 14 and 18 who is interested can apply at City Hall. The first business meeting of YAC will be held Wednesday, January 10, at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

TN's JUNIOR CLASS had plenty of people buying their 20-cent candy canes, but not many students would buy their Christmas Dance tickets. The junior class raised \$209 selling candy canes, but the annual Christmas Dance, this year titled "Jingle Bell Rock," was cancelled. A few members of the class are meeting with TN vice principal George Hinkle to revise the dance qualifications, as they feel the dances are cancelled too easily.

Serramonte High-lites

SERRAMONTE HIGH School's Ski Club is busy with plans for their first snow trip of the season on Saturday, Jan. 20th which will be a one day trip to Bear Valley. Plans are also being made for a weekend trip to the Sierras in February. The club is utilizing such things as car washes and bake sales, to help reduce the expense of these trips off the members.

Rick Kishman is president of the Serramonte Ski Club and Sue Hirsch is the secretary with Miss Eileen Denson acting as advisor.

THE HIGH SCHOOL'S Planning Council which was originally set up as an organized way of developing new programs for the school is embarking on a new assessment of school needs with the aid of the Westinghouse Learning Corporation. Serramonte is one of the first individual schools to utilize the computer techniques of the Westinghouse facility. Information will be sought from the community, the faculty, and the students as to the problems that need to be solved and their priority within the school.

Output from the computers will point out ways these problems can be solved using the resources available within the school now and how to best utilize these resources.

New school programs which came out of the Planning Council in prior years include School Within a School, FEAST, and the setting up of

student store. Serramonte's Planning Council also participates with the District Planning Council on such things as improvement of the district's remedial reading program, environmental education, problems of vandalism, and human relation problems.

Members of the Planning Council include faculty, students, and citizens from the community. The very able chairman this year is Merritt Barnes, a social science teacher and baseball coach.



DALY CITY'S Alvin Schwarzbach has been appointed West Bay Membership Enrollment Chairman for the Bay Area Girl Scout Council for 1973. In charge of the San Mateo, San Francisco and Marin County fund raising campaigns, Schwarzbach is employed by Crocker Bank as assistant vice president in the Bank Properties Department.

Girl Scouting

ALVIN Schwarzbach, recently named West Bay Chairman of the Bay Area Girl Scout Council Membership Enrollment Campaign for 1973, feels very strongly that "this year, adults should decide just who is running GIRL Scouting."

"If Scouting belongs to the individual girl, then she and her parents must support Scouting financially," he recently told this newspaper. The Daly City resident who coordinated the fund-raising for Girl Scouting in 1971, in 1972 served as the Northern San Mateo County Chairman, is now in charge of the three West Bay counties.

He believes very strongly that Scouting should be available for the girl (or boy) from the most economically deprived areas of our county to the children of our most economically advanced areas. "The overprivileged are as much our goal as the underprivileged," this adult Scout has said many times.

"A commitment by people, with each area coordinator being a self-sufficient entity," is his goal for this year. The full cost of belonging is \$25 per girl, and the Daly City Area Service Team has decided to emphasize this commitment with its full approval. Locally the campaign will be run by Jim Scott.

RECENTLY reorganized, Junior Troop 582 invested new Scouts with the services of thirty-year Scouting veteran, Mrs. Hilda Heagney.

The Holy Angels Latin Club sponsors the troop lead by Misses Ruth Lapachet and Stella Smith, and which welcomed Lori and Theresa Abrahamson, Marie Elena Bernardo, Ana Maria Casado, Michelle Danielle, Julie Denloni, Lisa Goodman, Anne Marie Gumbus, Jo Ann Harp and Stephanie Mitchell.

Macreja Rodriguez, Pammy Russell, Alicia Smith, Theresa Sianghellini, Marie Tremski, Sonia Gonzales, Kelly Torres and Lisa Egidio also were invested.

Celina Mann, Mary Powell, Amy Russell, Carla Smith, Sharon Van Aken and Linda Boggs rededicated themselves to the troop which draws girls from Little Jeff, Holy Angels, Garden Village and St. Thomas More schools.

A PLAY written and directed by two of its Cadet Scout members, Nancy Noonan and

Parish Hall is

Rummage Depot

Mrs. Conrad Reich, president of the Holy Angels Women's Guild, has announced that the rummage depot will be in Holy Angels Parish Hall.

Dates for depositing any rummage is January 30, 31 and February 1.

All rummage must be clean, usable and sorted items. The hours will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The rummage sale will be on February 2-3.

Michele Sans, was the highlight of holiday party given to their parents and friends by the girls of Cadette Troop 43.

Debbie Bell and Joan Anderson worked on the scenery, Michele Bignardi on the costumes, Seona Connolly and Rosemarie Skirra on the refreshments, Roberta Kossick on decorations, Pam Ruggiero on clean-up and Barbara Skirra on program.

The cast included Michele Bignardi as the mother, Michele Sans as the father, Maureen Bertorelli as the drummer boy, Jean and Joan Anderson on clean-up and Barbara Skirra on program.

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Mrs. Norma Riva's troop is assisted by Mrs. Andrew Skirra and Mrs. Leroy Berning. Cadette Scouting is open to any girl in the Junior Hi age range.



San Leandro is the first address for Warren Lee Johnson and his bride, the former Donna Anne Mize, who honeymooned in the high Sierra after exchanging vows at St. Andrew's Lutheran Church in San Mateo. Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mize of Millbrae and Mrs. Dorothy Kersky of Hayward. (Coleman Photo)

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Reservations at \$6.50 may be had by calling Mrs. Richard McCarthy (731-4786).

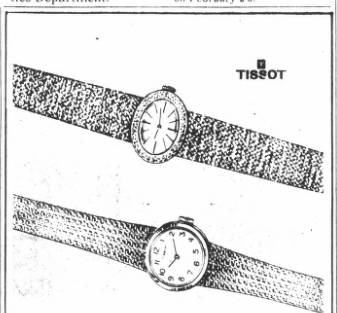
San Bruno Couple Marks Anniversary

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Miss California to Appear At Westmoor Band Concert

Miss California, Dianne Wagner, formerly of Westmoor High School, will announce the annual Westmoor Stage Band concert January 18.

The concert will be held on the stage of the Little Theater at 8 p.m.

This year's concert is billed as a concert of "Pink Jazz."

The band will feature a lighter, more delicate type of jazz instead of the big band, loud sound that was so popular in earlier years. This concert is lining up, too, as a star-studded affair.

Darlene McCormick, another former Westmoor student and successful dancer, will do a jazz-rock dance with the band. Darlene was winner of "Miss Dance" of Northern California in 1970 and winner of a scholarship to the American Ballet Theater in New York in 1971. Darlene is currently dancing with the San Francisco State University Ballet Company where she is a featured soloist, making many appearances in the Bay Area.

The Ludwig Drum Co. has recently come out with an all new plastic, see-through, drum set and through the courtesy of Whitney's Band Instruments, the Westmoor Stage Band will introduce this set at their concert.



DIANNE WAGNER
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Skyline College also will loan Westmoor its new electronic piano, which doubles as a harpsichord and organ. Featured soloist on this instrument will be Larry Sholin, who plays alto sax and organ.

Geordie Frazer, student leader, will take the alto sax solos, and Steve Murray will take solos on the tenor sax and straight B-flat soprano sax. Bob Brand, lead trumpeter, along with John Schoolcraft and Mer Leano will play the trumpet solos. Kurt Talbot is the soloist on drums.

Kathy Wright, student leader of the Girls' Glee, is the vocalist this year with the band. She is also student leader of the newly formed Swing Choir, a group of girls singing jazz. This group will travel with the Stage Band, competing at Jazz Festivals. They will sing several jazz arrangements along with a song in barbershop harmony at the concert.

Due to the small seating capacity of the Little Theater and early requests for tickets to this concert, there will be no general sale of tickets on the night of the concert. Tickets may be purchased ahead of the concert date for \$2 from members of the Stage Band or Swing Choir.



"REIGN OF FASHION" is this year's theme for the Westlake Catholic Women's nineteenth annual fashion show and luncheon to be held on February 3 at the Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco. Fashions will be by Livingstons of Grant Avenue and Stone Town, Benny Bufano's sculptures make a picturesque setting for Mmes. A. J. Phillips, reservations. Peter Balestrieri, co-chairman. John Loughran, chairman. John Cunnie, door prizes. Keith Wenquist, programs. Proceeds will benefit Our Lady of Mercy building fund.

Crochet, Baton Twirling Classes

The Pacifica Parks, Beaches and Recreation Department will be sponsoring a crochet class on Tuesday nights in the Ortega School faculty room.

The class will be held from 7:30-9:30.

The instructor will be Helen Taylor, and will start January 16, running for 10 weeks.

The P.B.R. Dept. will offer a six-week course in baton twirling for children from the ages of 7 years and older. Carol Craven will be instructing classes on Tuesdays, from 6:30-7:30 at Fairmont Park Recreation Center and on Thursdays, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Pedro Valley School.

There will be a class limit of 15 participants and the cost is \$4.50 for residents and \$6.75 for non-residents.

Participants must have a balanced baton. Batons can be measured and ordered at first class session.

Cost of the baton is \$3.50. Registration forms will be

available at all 3-6 grade classes this week. Return them to your nearest Community Center Recreation Leaders by Thursday, January 11.

The first Community Center shop trip January 20 will be at Bumble Bee Toggan Hill in Strawberry near Sonoma.

The cost of this Snow Play Day is \$8, which covers bus transportation, admission to Bumble Bee and full-day use of toboggans, saucers, sleds and mountains of snow!

All slopes are closely supervised and there is a warming hut with fireplace and cafeteria for all snow bunnies to enjoy.

Teen Skating, Dancing Slated

Pacifica J-Teens will be going roller skating January 12 at the Rolladium in San Mateo. The cost is \$2, which covers transportation, admission and skates.

There will be a teen dance at Terra Nova January 13 from 8 to 11 p.m. in the cafeteria.

All Pacifica high school students are welcome. Cost is \$1 with a Teen Card; \$1.50 without.

Library Plans

Movie Program

Pacifica Library will be showing three children's films January 15.

The show will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the community room of the library. To be shown are Walt Disney films, "Alaskan Eskimo" and "The Hound That Thought He Was A Raccoon," as well as "Orange and Blue," an adventure of two bouncing balls which explode and play like children.

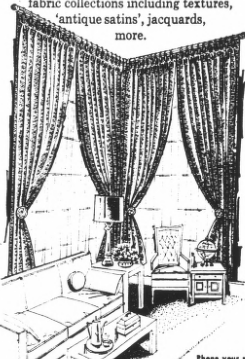
TV APPEARANCE

Mmes. Cathy Smallwood and Shelley Fernandez of Daly City will appear on Claire Mack's "Bay Scene" at 2 p.m. on January 14 on KGO-TV. Channel 7 to discuss the Guadalupe Health Center.

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The League of Women Voters will continue its study of land use with discussion of land use needs and policies in San Mateo County during the third week of January.

League members will lead discussions to determine what human needs relating to land use should be planned for at the county and regional levels. They will question if land use policies are effectively meeting these needs and explore possible modifications in policies and government structure.

Four meetings have been scheduled.

A group will meet at Broadmoor Presbyterian Church, 377 Eighty-seventh Street, Daly City, on January 16 at 9:30 a.m.

A meeting in Pacifica will be held on January 17 at St. Peter's Church, 700 Oddstad, at 9:30 a.m.

Two units have been scheduled for January 18. A morning group will meet at St. Thomas Lutheran Church, 250 Courtland, San Bruno at 9:30 a.m. and an evening group will meet at Skyline College, Building 1, room 325 at 7:45 p.m.

Baby sitting is available at all morning meetings and transportation may be arranged through the League office (355-4408).

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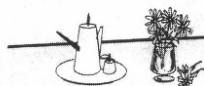


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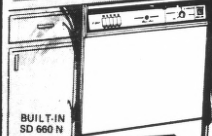


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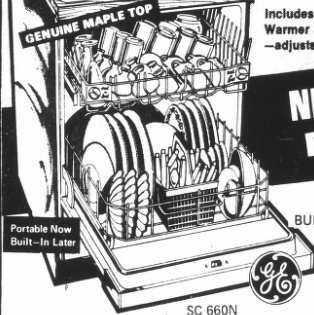


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San Bruno Continues Landscaping

Landscaping of commercial enterprises in San Bruno will be maintained. If not by the specific firm, then by the city — at the firm's expense.

This edit is in effect as the result of action by the San Bruno City Council on the recommendation of the planning commissioners.

Upkeep of landscaping had been a bothersome thing for some time. Applicants for use permits would be granted approval of their requests often subject to inclusion of landscaping.

In most every case, the landscaping would be put in, but rarely kept up.

To rectify this situation, the commissioners came up with a "Maintenance of Landscaping Agreement." It must be signed before any permits are granted.

The applicant agrees that he will perform whatever services are necessary for the upkeep of landscaping, including watering, pruning and fertilizing.

If it is not properly kept up, after ten days notice the city can have the necessary work completed and bill the firm in violation.

D.C. Store

Burglarized

The Style Nook, a store in Daly City's Serrano Shopping Center, opened for business Jan. 2, after the New Year's weekend — and was found to have been visited by burglars. A total of \$1,200 in cash was reported taken, according to Daly City police.

Clear Zones Urged at End Of Runways

SACRAMENTO (AP)—An air safety expert says California lawmakers should require clear zones at the end of runways to avoid tragedies like the ice cream parlor crash which killed 22 persons last year.

Crashes at the end of runways are inevitable, said James L. McElroy, principal analyst for Air Safety Publications. He testified Wednesday before the Assembly Committee on Natural Resources and Conservation.

"If a building is sitting on an earthquake fault, it will sooner or later be an earthquake disaster," he said. "The same can be said about an airport."

A Korean War-vintage P-51 fighter faltered on takeoff from Sacramento Executive Airport last Sept. 24, skidded across a street and exploded in a ball of fire at Farrell's Ice Cream Parlor, killing the 22 persons, many of them children.

McElroy said authorities may have to restrict operations on runways jutting into built-up areas.

Committee Chairman Edwin Ziegler, a Sacramento Democrat, said he was interested in land use, not in operational aspects of the P-51 crash.

"We have learned that nearly every urban area airport in California has incompatible land uses in areas surrounding the airfields," Ziegler said.

Tree Recycling Expanded

The Christmas tree recycling program started at Coyote Point Park last week has been expanded to include Flood Park in Menlo Park and Junipero Serra Park in San Bruno, County Parks and Recreation Director

S.S.F. Debates Bus System Subsidizing

Should South San Francisco subsidize a local transit system?

A hearing will be held on the question at an adjourned council meeting at 9 p.m. today.

The hearing was set as a result of a request to Mayor Frank Mammini by Westborough attorney Dave Friedenberg, who represents a recently formed local bus company. The firm has been reportedly losing \$100 a day, and will have to sell

its buses unless it obtains some additional income.

Mayor Mammini reported receiving a number of letters and telephone calls urging him to do whatever he can to continue the bus line. Concern has been raised particularly by residents of Rotary Plaza as well as other senior citizens.

Councilmen will explore the possibility of obtaining funds from gas sales tax, Metropolitan Transportation Agency and HUD to subsidize the bus operations.

The City Council voted to adjourn their meeting to January 10 so that they can interview ap-

plicants for the Park and Recreation Commission. Some 15 persons have applied for the vacancy being left by retirement of 14-year member Phil Van der Leest, for business reasons. Interviews are scheduled 6:30-9 p.m.

Van der Leest will be honored at a public dinner, January 18, at the Elks Club, with Vice Mayor Warren Steinkamp — former Park and Recreation Commission member — as master of ceremonies. Tickets may be obtained from Administrative Assistant Pete Milkovich or the Recreation Division.

Enough, Says Young Matean

Two burglaries within two days at the same address resulted in the loss of furniture — and the owner's patience. The victim told police she is moving out of town.

The victim, Christine B. Nelson, 19, a masseuse, told Officer Douglas Brown that her apartment was burglarized last Friday and again on Saturday. The apartment is located on South Grant Street.

Two Thugs Rob, Beat Manager of Hotel

A Pacific motel manager was robbed and beaten in a midnight holdup Thursday. According to Pacific police, Mrs. Dorothy Nelson, 58, manager of the small Marine View Motel, on Francisco Boulevard in the Sharp Park area of Pacific, was confronted by two men who asked for a room. One of them pulled out a sawed-off shotgun and demanded Mrs. Nelson's cash.

Police Chief Mel Nelson said the manager denied having any cash. One of the men hit her, knocked her to the floor and pushed her into her room. She finally told them that she had some change in a jar in her apartment. The men escaped with \$35. Mrs. Nelson was treated at Mary's Help Hospital for facial injuries.

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Flood Bids Rejected

Damage claims totaling \$2,760,000 from property owners in the Colma Creek Flood Control Zone were rejected Jan. 2 by the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors.

The claims result from the flooding of the creek during heavy rains last October.

Other claims have previously been rejected by the board, and more claims are expected.

Largest of the latest claims, totaling \$2,100,000, came from Mazzanti Carnations, Inc., and its operators, Peter and Enes Mazzanti, of South San Francisco.

Claims allege that lack of action to control flooding has resulted in silt and debris being deposited on property adjacent or near the creek, as well as water invading structures.

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Three-Way Deadlock for NPL Cage Lead

By JERRY LITTELL
Post Correspondent

North Peninsula League basketball aficionados are detecting the development of a rotten pattern — the lack of the old nip and tuck battles which make the game a visual delight.

Take the Friday games. Please. The winning margin in four games averaged 21 points, not the most conducive spread for exciting games. The conference's top three teams, Westmoor, South S.F. and Serramonte, all won easily, while Oceana's victory was the widest of all.

The Warriors (2-0) handed Jefferson its worst league defeat in the past five years, 72-55. Five players hit double figures for SSF, led by forward Chris Vance's 14. Lynn

Simmons, Mark Hillsinger and Mason Larkin all chipped in 13 each.

Jefferson was absolutely ice cold on lay-ins and offensive tips in the first half and could do little except watch the Warriors build to as much as a 15-point lead shortly before intermission. The Warriors moved to catch Jefferson a little off guard with some rare outside shooting from both Hillsinger and Vance.

Center Harold Norman was the lone offensive threat for Jeff, as he scored 21 despite himself being cold inside the five-foot range.

Forward Gavin Long hit 13 of his 24 floor shots and Mike Lofton controlled the rebounding at both ends as Westmoor shook off a mediocre first half to run away to a 66-43 win over Half Moon Bay.

Long hit five of his first six floor shots and Westmoor went up 14-3 before Half Moon Bay rallied for a 14-14 quarter tie, but it was a last gasp for the Cougars.

High scoring guard P. Peterson, who tallied seven points in the first eight minutes of HMB, was held to two free throws the rest of the game.

Long and Lofton stayed hot the entire tiff as they took up the slack for 6-8 center Leo Beiderman, home with the flu.

Kirk Dove hooped for eight in the second quarter leading a 23-point outburst as Serramonte rallied from behind, poured on the fuel and went racing off to a 78-56 victory over the winless Colts. El Camino had taken as much as a four-point lead in the first quarter only to have its offense stall quickly and permanently.

Mike Jurang's steady 17-point performance, Cornell Williams' rebounding and inside work and Dove's general floor play steadiest the Regents (2-0, 10-1 overall) throughout last night's endeavor.

As cold as center Art Thomas was in Wednesday's opener, he was just as hot last night, swishing virtually everything he threw toward the bucket, as he led Oceana to a 66-38 win over the Tigers of Terra Nova (0-2, 0-1 overall).

Thomas, who had 11 in the first quarter, finished with 32 from various angles and distances while senior Steve Baird and junior Steve Broadway combined for 22 more. Oceana zipped ahead 13-0 shortly after the opening tip and things didn't get any better.

The way things are going, things aren't going to get much better all year.



Le Pacini

Signing of A Pitcher

Last week a three inch item appeared in one of the San Francisco dailies reporting the signing of Bob Nolan, a 22 year old left handed pitcher out of the University of San Francisco and Rio don High by the Giants' Eddie Montague.

What the item didn't mention was that it was a straight Daily City transaction, as both Nolan and Montague reside in the Home of the Cow Palace.

Such a news story is a bonanza for a sports columnist, a large portion of whose audience is in Daly City. In this particular case it was also satisfying, because 10 years ago — on October 10, 1962, to be exact — I did a story on Nolan (then a sixth grader at Holy Angel and pitching in the PAL) predicting that the kid would be a major league pitcher.

Actually, we can't take any more credit for the prediction than having printed it, because the tip for the story came from Daly City cop Rich Brewer, who was coaching Nolan at the time.

Just a little guy then (he's now a big-boned, 5-11, 195 pounder), Nolan impressed with something few sub-teen — especially lefties — have: low ball control of a good moving fast ball. As a matter of fact, few young pros have that.

AT THE TIME we wrote the column, Nolan was averaging less than two walks a game, close to 18 strikeouts, and had a PAL earned run average of 0.74. He continued the general pattern at USF (except for his junior year, when he came up with a sore arm), and for the Giants Juniors in the Peninsula Winter League, where in just 16 innings of work he struck out and recorded an 0.78 ERA.

Obviously, his arm trouble is in the past. Dan Benedetti, his USF coach, says he "had the best arm in college baseball."

Mario Fiorenti, the former big league hurler for whom Nolan pitched last season on the New Pisa semi-pro club, says that Nolan, "can't miss if he'll pay attention."

And that is one of the big reasons why Montague, a long-time friend of Nolan's family and follower of Bob's career, finally decided to sign him.

"IT WASN'T until the last year or so that Nolan started getting real serious about baseball," says Montague, "started to develop a desire to play. Up until then, I didn't know what his attitude would be. But now he really wants it. He's working out every day and concentrating completely on baseball." In other words, "paying attention."

Big league scouts don't look just at talent, but also heavily weigh attitude and family background. Nolan now has the proper attitude, and always had the proper upbringing. "Bob comes from a wonderful family," says Montague, "and he's a good kid, a kid with a lot of style."

As for pure talent, Montague agrees with Benedetti about Nolan's arm. "He's sneaky fast, a strikeout pitcher. And we think we can help his delivery with a little more pivot in his hips. He's also got that excellent control and an excellent knowledge of pitching going for him. He's a little older than we usually like to sign prospects, and even though he's still got a lot to learn, we feel that he's more baseball-wise than most kids we sign, and will therefore be able to advance faster."

"He also has a great move to first, is a good fielder, and swings the bat well. He's just a good athlete. I think he's capable of starting in A ball here's currently assigned to Fresno in the California League), and depending on his spring, he may even start higher."

"I ALSO THINK that in hot weather, he's going to be a lot better than he was around here. This is a tough area for pitchers." In other words, I think he has a good chance of one day making it to the big club.

Another thing Nolan has going for him, aside from his talent, is the patience of Carl Hubbell, the Hall of Fame southpaw hurler who also heads the Giants' farm system and has a theory that pitchers — especially left handers — don't mature until they're 25-26. Hubbell himself didn't have a full good season in the majors until he was 26.

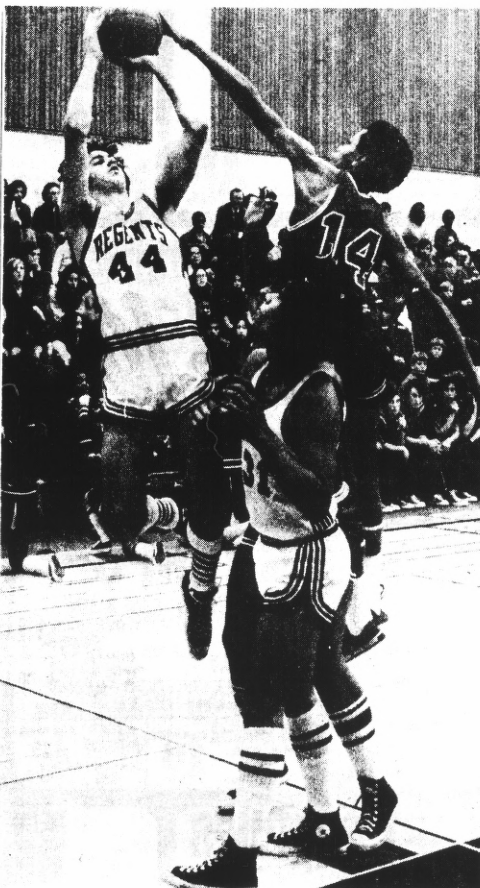
Montague agrees that there may be something to the theory, reminding of two recent late developers for the Giants — Gaylord Perry and Ron Bryant.

He also points out that if southpaws have the disadvantage of being late bloomers, they seem to have the advantage of just naturally throwing a livelier ball than right handers, which may be why lefties are traditionally wild when they're young. Because they haven't learned to control that crooked ball.

"LEFTIES SELDOM throw a straight ball," marvels Montague. "Many right handers throw with greater velocity, but they're not as effective because often their ball comes in straight as a string and they get hit."

"And unfortunately, a live ball is usually something a pitcher is born with. It's hard to teach him how to make his ball move."

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SERRAMONTE HIGH's basketball team remained in the top three of the North Peninsula League after last Friday's action in which the Regents defeated El Camino of South San Francisco. The Colts, in pictures at left and right above, had their defensive moments, but were unable to stop the Serramonte cagers from grabbing their 10th win against one defeat, 78-58.

Bearcats Beat Rams

JERRY LITTELL
Post Correspondent

As an ego-builder, it had to rank slightly below Ohio State's total Rose Bowl offense. Here was Westmoor High, less than 24 hours away from going into its 1973 NPL opener, and they schedule a last-minute basketball game with the San Mateo Bearcats, then the hottest team in the county.

San Mateo in Mid-Peninsula League Jan. 2 easily pulled away in the second half to an 81-55 win.

It took nearly a full half for the Bearcats to get untracked.

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Foul problems on both squads' front lines diminished the expected big men clash to a mere scuffle.

By halftime, all three San Mateo frontliners had three fouls. Two of the three Westmoor frontliners had three fouls and the third had four.

Bearcat center Anthony Williams didn't let his "personal" problem interfere in his game at all. He blocked three shots in the third quarter one so hard it went on a fly into the backcourt and generally kept everybody in a green uniform away from the backboards.

For Westmoor it was the same story again. Little spark from the guard spots and erratic play in the pivot. Forward Mike Lofton and Gavin Long, the steadiest players on the year, combined for 29 points of the 55.

WESTMOOR	G	P	A	T
Stoller	1	2	3	4
Johnson	1	2	3	4
For	1	2	3	4
Farris	1	2	3	4
Brennon	1	2	3	4
Long	1	2	3	4
Totals	22	35	55	81
San Mateo	18	24	31	41

Warrior Trip Is Planned

The Pacific Parks, Beaches and Recreation Department and Laguna Salada School District will co-sponsor a trip to see the Golden State Warriors in action. The game will feature the Cleveland Cavaliers against the Warriors, January 16. Permission slip and money, paid in full, must be turned in to the P.E. teacher at your school by January 11, before 3 p.m.

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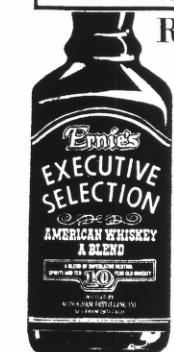
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Le Pacini

Signing of A Pitcher

(Continued From Page 16)

Sometimes you can change a grip or a delivery, but it seldom really works well.

Montague recalls that when he signed Mel Parnell the one year Ed worked for the Red Sox. Parnell was just a slender high school with good control. Parnell, who ended up the best south-paw in Boston history, hadn't much impressed anybody until he broke the middle finger on his pitching hand, which gave the ball a peculiar spin when he released it, thus producing a baffling sinker, which made him as a pitcher.

And just think, Nolar's never even had to break a finger to acquire his good stuff. It could be an omen.

IF YOU NEED some comments on all of those year-end football games, here are a few, highly condensed, for your author's sanity.

Now we're sure that Dick Nolan and Tom Landry are from the same mold. They both believe in starting championship games with quarterbacks who played one good quarter the entire season, while ignoring the QB's who got them through most of the 14 games leading to the playoffs; and in not relieving those QB's when half a game later it becomes obvious they are not moving the team, that they used up their miracles in that one good quarter in the past.

LANDRY ALSO carried his theory of sticking-with-your-starting-matter-how-much-it-hurts to cornerbacks. He kept thoroughly burned left cornerback Charley Waters in the game until he broke an arm, and then replaced him with Mark Washington, whom Billy Kilmer also ate alive.

And all the while, vet Herb Adderley — who just a few years ago was considered one of the best cornerbacks in football — languished on the bench, because at 33, Landry considers him too old and, apparently, washed up. Perhaps Landry should have a talk with George Allen about old players. Well, Adderley couldn't be more washed up than the nine completed passes for 165 yards and two touchdowns that the other left cornerbacks had allowed.

And if Kilmer, incidentally, is, as many claim, untalented, then he has to be the most effective untalented player in pro football.

LOCAL TAG-ENDS: John Racanelli, 1972 Terra Nova grad and all-around in all sports, was recently chosen Most Valuable Player for the USC junior varsity squad.

At Haverty, former Pittsburg Pirate chattel and Pacifica deputy city attorney, was last week named to a municipal judgeship in San Mateo County.

Capuchino Bows To Mateo

By CHRISTOPHER STAVE
Post Sports Writer

It was not a game for timid men. Not to watch, coach or play in.

San Mateo High made its Mid-Peninsula League basketball debut Friday by first trailing host Capuchino by 11 at the half and then stuffing through 58 second-half points for a 92-87 win.

One cynic remarked, "Capuchino didn't know how to play defense, and San Mateo refused to." But that wasn't a fair comment. The firepower and pace of the game were too overpowering. Defense didn't stand a chance.

The Bearcats were slight favorites. Their front line of 6-6 Anthony Williams, 6-4 Ryan Paton and 6-1 (but jumping like 6-6) Howard Trotter had to look down to see their opponents.

But Capuchino, with tremendously aggressive play and a magnetic bucket that seemed to attract any shot a Mustang threw up, took charge from the beginning.

The Mustang guards took charge of the court. While San Mateo was sputtering from turnovers, Cap's Mike Galvin put in 10 and Pete Santora six on a wide variety of shots

as the Tangs ran to a 24-17 first-quarter lead.

Cap was perfectly willing to play the game at San Mateo's pace, which got more and more hectic as the evening progressed. The Mustangs didn't have to worry about front-line scoring — their outside percentage was phenomenal.

They led by 11 at the half, 45-34, and the margin might have been wider had it not been for the inside work of Bearcat forward Paton, who got 16 close-in points in the half.

San Mateo finally got going — for a while — in the third quarter, running off ten quick points before Cap woke up.

Bearcat guard Louis Robinson, who had scored two points in the first half, started his patented down-the-lane drives, taking off at the free throw line and staying in the air about 12 seconds before shoveling the ball in.

The hot-and-cold 'Cats led by one, fell behind again by seven, and finally closed to within three, 66-63, at the end of the third stanza.

In the final quarter where, just as in the third, 50 points went through San Mateo's starting five started to click. They rebounded, got the inside shots, outside shots, and just kept on running. Cap ran, too, and San-

tora and Galvin got tough defensive help from sub Frank Denucci, but it wasn't quite enough.

With just under two minutes left and San Mateo holding a precarious 85-79 lead, Cat center Williams made the big play. Santora came driving into the bucket, as he had to great effect so many times before.

Williams rose two feet in the air and stuffed the shot back in Santora's face. Trotter was ready at the other end for the outlet pass and earned the shot for an 85-79 lead. Cap couldn't come back from that.

"We were lucky to get in and out of the gym alive," said first-year Bearcat coach Reuben Miller. "Our starting five did just about all it could do. It was a tremendous team effort."

Indeed it was — Robinson got 21 (19 in the second half), Paton 21, Trotter 19 and guard Jay Kiernan 18. For Cap, Galvin led everybody with 28, while Santora netted 21 (many on foul shots) and Mike Slotnick got 17.

It was a much-needed warm-up for San Mateo — the Bearcats host all-powerful Mills Wednesday afternoon in what could be one of the top games of the year on the Peninsula.

Bearcats' Quarterback Wins Wrestling Match

Prep league wrestling action took place on three fronts Friday afternoon and evening.

In MPL action, San Mateo took care of host Hillsdale, 40-18. Aragon squeezed by Capuchino, 30-24, and Mills blasted Burlingame, 51-11. In the NPL, Westmoor took El Camino, 35-16. Half Moon Bay bested Jefferson, 37-27, and Terra Nova bombed South San Francisco, 49-10. Meno-Atherton topped San Carlos, 45-22, in an SPAL encounter.

Aragon had two of its wrestlers continue unbeaten streaks. Wayne Smith (145s) and Ken Roberts (112s) were both impressive, as was super-heavyweight John Coppello of Capuchino.

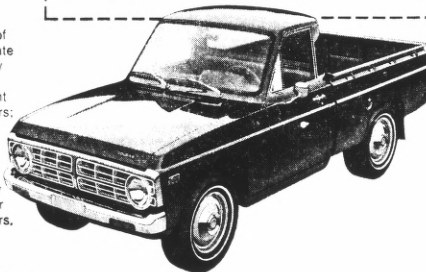
Mills beat a depleted Burlingame squad. Three of the heavier grapplers for the Panthers were injured during the Christmas vacation in different ways

and are out for the season. Mills took advantage, taking two of those weight classes by forfeits and the other by pin over a weaker opponent. But it made no difference really: Mills' strength is in the lower weights. Westmoor beat El Camino but several Camino lads did well. Dan Romero won his match in 95s on a superior score (winning by 10 points or more) and Mike Solari took an impressive decision.

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Kerri's in Adult Cage Loop Victory

Kerri's Coffee Shop and Bracco Distributing picked up impressive victories to highlight the fourth week of action in the Pacific Adult Basketball League sponsored by the Parks, Beaches and Recreation Department.

Kerri's ran its win streak to four in a row as they dunked Leisure Wheels 75-40. Dick Drake and Mike Kennedy went to the nets for 23 and 15 points respectively for Kerri's. "Big" Don Carramazzo paced Leisure Wheels with 18 points.

Bracco Distributing kept pace with Kerri's as they walloped Annuzzi's Concreters 88-30. Dave Stevens scored 25 points and teammate Al Sais went to the nets for 18 points to lead the Bracco's offense. The Concreters were paced by Mike Pirtch with 12 points.

LEAGUE STANDINGS		
Teams	W	L
Kerri's Coffee Shop	4	0
Bracco Distributing	3	1
Leisure Wheels	1	3
Annuzzi's Concreters	0	4



Hern Takes PMA Post

William C. Hern has been appointed Peninsula Manufacturers Association executive director.

Hern was a member of the Reagan administration from January 1967 to August 1972, serving as state labor commissioner from 1968 to 1969 and as director of the Department of Industrial Relations from 1969 to 1972. Prior to that he was associated with Colonial Bakeries, Inc., in South San Francisco for 11 years in several management capacities. During this period, he was PMA's president in 1964 and was selected by it as the "Industry Man of the Year" in 1965. From 1964 to 1969 Hern was chairman of the San Mateo County Human Resources Commission.

He is married and resides at 265 Vallejo Drive in Millbrae.

Bruno Card Law Without Controversy

San Bruno's councilmen apparently hold a pat hand on that city's proposed restrictive cardroom ordinance.

The ordinance was set for discussion at a special study session Thursday night. Not a soul from the audience commented on it, however.

It is scheduled to appear on the agenda of the council's regular meeting Monday night. At that time it apparently will be introduced without a hitch. City Manager Gerald Minford was instructed to include several additions to the ordinance, recommended by Police Chief Russell Cunningham noted that the city now has "practically no control" over cardroom operations.

"If five persons wanted to come in tomorrow and open a cardroom there's no way we could stop them," he said. Cunningham noted that the city already has sanctioned cardrooms.

"This puts teeth in that sanction, and gets some revenue from it," he said.

MPL and NPL Standings

MID-PENINSULA LEAGUE		
Teams	W	L
San Mateo	3	0
Aragon	2	1
Burlingame	2	1
Hillside	1	2
Crestmoor	0	3

SOUTH PENINSULA ATHLETIC LEAGUE		
Teams	W	L
Cubberly	3	0
San Carlos	2	1
Woodside	2	1
Redwood	1	2
Palmdale	0	3

NORTH PENINSULA LEAGUE		
Teams	W	L
San Jose	3	0
San Francisco	2	1
San Bruno	2	1
Jefferson	1	2
Oakland	0	3

Results Yesterday		
Westmoor 82, Half Moon Bay 43		
South S.F. 77, Jefferson 38		
Oakland 66, Terra Nova 38		
Berkeley 76, El Camino 66		

Crestmoor's Falcons Defeated by Burlingame High Basketball Team

By DAN BERTELOTTI
Post Correspondent

With the bombs bursting not in the air but underneath the stands, the Burlingame High Panthers managed to come out of the Crestmoor gym with a hard-fought 31-46 basketball win Friday.

The Panthers overcame their own turnovers in the last few minutes — and the bomb set under the stands. Some prankster with a warped sense of humor set a charge loud enough to scare everyone in the building but not enough to hurt anyone under both sides of the gym. One went off with less than two minutes left in the contest. Things were tense enough anyway.

But no matter, for Burlingame comes out of it with the first MPL win for rookie coach Frank Firpo, evening their slate at 1-1.

With 1:36 left in the game and the score tied at 46-46, Paul Kolesnikow stole an errant Falcon pass and drove the length of the court for a layup that put the Panthers on top, a lead they never lost. Crestmoor was unable to hit any of their shots in the latter stages of the game and it cost them.

A free throw by Erol Akchurin with 14 seconds left gave the Panthers a three-point bulge and Firpo hugged frosh-soph coach John Devos as he knew he had his first varsity win at Burlingame.

Burlingame trailed by seven at one point in the last half at 31-34 but fought back to be only down by one going into the final eight minutes.

And with just 3:18 left and the score tied, a Crestmoor half-court press caused four straight turnovers but the Falcons couldn't convert any of them.

At the end, Burlingame was without almost all of its height. Andy Kolesnikow wasn't available and Scott Roberts and Dan Pasiecznik both had fouled out, but junior Mark Mackenhausen did a creditable job on Falcon ace Mark Rosekind, keeping him off the boards.

Rosekind only totaled six points, one of his lower outputs for the year.

Keith Lee played his finest game of the season for Burlingame, hitting for 16 tallies.

Erol Akchurin got 15 despite having to sit out most of the last quarter because of the defense the Falcons were using. Crestmoor saw that they were being hurt by Akchurin's outside shooting over their zone. So they switched to a box and one, which meant that Akchurin was then being covered man to man.

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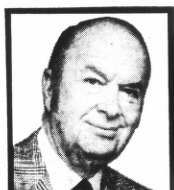
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BRIGHT LIGHTS

BY
LLOYD JOHNSON

Romano Prepares Pizzas For Many Occasions

Pizza makers come and pizza makers go, but Enrico Romano just keeps rolling along with the anchovies and salami. As owner and operator of Romano's Italian restaurant, Rockaway Beach, Pacifica, Enrico is responsible daily for the preparation of the hundreds of pizzas which are taken from his place of business. Small, medium, large... each is as popular as the other when the orders start flowing in after 4 p.m., the hour of opening. Those living Coastside just can't seem to get enough of the winning combination that has made Romano's a winning place to eat... Dining tip from Chef Jack Hunter at the elegant Shirl-Tail restaurant in Palo Alto: Stuffed Filet of Sole. It's rolled with baby shrimp and baked in a casserole with wine cream sauce and shallots. With it, order a Pouilly Fuisse or the delicate Blue Nun. Libbraumlich, the German Rhine Wine... Larry Gerald is infusing San Francisco-style spirit into the Burlingame strip, adding a second dance floor at his new Saluto's on the Bayfront. Music will be by the Doug Arrington Trio, with vocals by Chris Ibarra. The moderate priced full Continental menu will be served, and reservations are being taken.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Salvatore "Sam" Patane, chef and partner at The Fisherman in Burlingame, walked into his restaurant one night only to be greeted by a host of friends at a surprise birthday party for him. The festive affair was arranged by his charming wife Lola. His sons Richard and Robert, with mother-in-law Alfreda Scardina, planned a champagne dinner menu which the chef consumed with gusto.

Harness Racing The Bay Meadows Rage

Harness Racing, that's the word in the smart set gatherings these afternoons and evenings. Those who heretofore had never seen a Harness Race are enjoying their visits to Bay Meadows. The New Exalta in the first race, which falls under the two dollar heading, has been causing a "Stampede." The five dollar Exalta is featured in the fifth annual races. Harness Racing will continue through March 3, Tuesdays through Saturdays with Day Racing Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday. First Race starting at 1:00 p.m.; Fridays the first race goes at 7:45 p.m. Cocktails, dining room service, and heated stands await your visit.

Start The New Year Happy—Nick's

Start out the new year by treating yourself to some great dining. Nick's famous restaurant and lounge, fronting the shore of the Pacific at Rockaway Beach, is where happy gatherings of the local set and out-of-town regulars dine, sip, dance to the sounds of the Steve Romano Combo, and celebrate special occasions. Breakfast, lunch and dinners served seven days a week, and you're only a short drive from this relaxing scene... The Moonraker, a beautiful restaurant accenting a nautical theme, serves exquisite dishes from the sea and Continental fare to satisfy appetites of the most particular... Now on vacation and getting a new face lift is the sister restaurant, The Papagayo Room, where authentic "south of the border" dishes are featured. Watch for the reopening. In charge of these professionally run restaurants is host-owner Nick Goss, who is now planning the operation of a fabulous beachfront where his dining guests may stay overnight, for a week, for a month. It, too, will afford a breath-taking view of the blue Pacific, plus a heated pool, spa for body conditioning, and there is even talk of having tennis courts.

Davey's Locker For Seafood Treat

Two heads are better than one, especially if you're talking about Dave Rasmussen and Peter Salaya. Rasmussen, owner of the new Davey's Locker, with Chef Salaya's expert assistance, has designed a new dinner menu for the recently opened San Mateo restaurant located on the corner of Second Avenue and San Mateo Drive. To this date, dinner selections have been from the luncheon menu. The latest word is that the new (and permanent) dinner menu is soon to be introduced... Banquet business at the International Inn in South San Francisco never eases off, regardless of the time of year. Among the various companies and organizations utilizing the Inn's party facilities are Blake, Moffett and Towne, the American Legion, and Raymar Associates... The New Southern's Rene Donati had the misfortune of spending New Year's weekend in bed nursing a cold... Dining tip at L'Auberge in Atherton: The Mushroom Cocktail made of fresh mushrooms cooked in butter and wine, served with piquant cocktail sauce. Another mind-bending appetizer: Scallop Cocktail: marinated raw scallops with vinegar and oil.

Frank And Fannie Torres Vacation

Frank and Fannie Torres, who own and operate Torres Beach restaurant in Montara, just south of Devil's Slide on Coast Highway One, are now on vacation, with the reopening date not yet scheduled. The Torres have been serving the public for many years, and continue to do so year after year with courteous service and excellent South American specialties of the house. Steaks, of course, are considered the specialty of the house at Martinelli's Steak Pit in Millbrae, and after dinner step into the lounge to hear Dave Little play organ music. Rated as one of the premier lounge entertainers in this area, Little is "big" with music fans... Few restaurants on the Peninsula specialize in English cuisine. An exception is Atherton's stately Sir Winston restaurant, which is as English as the name implies. The authentic food and grog is what you might expect to find when touring the English countryside. The atmosphere and decor, which are as British as Oliver Twist, lend the perfect setting for royal dining.

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BRIGHT LIGHTS

BY LLOYD JOHNSON

Black Angus Restaurant Inks Drew Serb Group

Drew Serb and Company is the new group entertaining at Stuart Anderson's Black Angus in San Mateo. Manager Norm Sutton discovered the group and liked them so much, he booked them for his cocktail lounge show. When you hear them you'll see why bigwigs of the Black Angus Corporation may ask Norm to become a real talent buyer for the far-flung organization. You can dance to Drew Serb and Company Wednesdays through Sundays on the "2001" Stainless Steel Dancefloor... The quick costume changes of Jackie Phillips in the spectacular revues at Finocchio's are a real treat for ringersiders. Following his "Too Many Rings Around Rosie" number, when he appears in black sequins, with plumed headpiece, Jackie reminds many in the audience of Phyllis Diller, as he returns wearing a windblown orange wig. Congratulations to Chuck Carroll, the new manager of Freer Jacques in Palo Alto. As many readers of Bright Lights will recall, Carroll is one of the most experienced executives in local restaurant circles, having held similar positions with several of the Peninsula's better dining spots.

Scotty Campbell's Feature Fireplace Dining Room

Broiled Australian Lobster Tail, melting with butter, and Prime Ribs of Beef are among the well chosen entrees on Scotty Campbell's menu. All entrees are accompanied by a huge baked potato and plenty of creamers butter. A fireplace lends hospitable warmth in the main dining room of this award-winning restaurant located in Redwood City. Every night is celebrity night here, as guests from every walk of life relax before and after dinner in the cozy cocktail lounge which is manned by friendly mixologists who really know their business... Among top Levi Strauss & Co. execs attending a gourmet dinner meeting at Phil Lehr's Steakery, in downtown San Francisco, were Robert C. Selna, Military Sales Administrator, and John M. Dopplinger, Organizational Development Manager... The crew at Vince's Italian and Seafood restaurant are back in the harness, and an impressive selection of seafood dishes, as well as savory Italian specialties, are pleasing the in many customers who flock here daily. The menu also lists steak, chicken, soups, salads, and sandwiches. Prices are moderate, portions are generous.

Whiskey Hill Entertainment Changes

With the arrival of 1973, Pete Brallier has decided to make some changes in the entertainment lineup at his Whiskey Hill, in Burlingame. Bishop moves up to the Wednesday-through-Sunday night spot, and a group called Oblivion takes over on Monday and Tuesday nights... One of the most popular cocktail waitresses on the Peninsula is Helen Sawyer at the beautiful Shirl-Tail in Palo Alto. Helen is a vivacious redhead who has been here since it opened almost five years ago. She was a model and was once featured on a menu cover for a famous San Francisco restaurant... Palatable Italian and Continental cuisine offered by Larry Berolucci and Lola Bodgan at Berolucci's restaurant, South San Francisco, has spread to an international fame.

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The Times

'Officer Bill' Now Youngsters' Friend

By JACK BIK

Police Officer Bob McNichol reported last week a high degree of success in a current program of gaining the confidence of San Bruno children.

It used to be that the only time that youngsters saw an officer was when someone was in trouble. Now, under a program financed by a federal grant, children are learning that officers are only human themselves.

The current program started when police decided to start cutting bicycle riders who violated traffic laws, such as going through stop signs. Those getting tickets were cited in to attend two-hour classes in bicycle safety.

"We thought we had better warn the kids of what the law was before we began giving them tickets," McNichol explained.

This started a program of teaching the children how they were to obey the same traffic laws as motorists when using city streets.

The current program begins

with two police officers dropping in on a school, having lunch with the children, playing kick-ball and other games with them, walking around "and letting them know we're human that they can really talk to us when things are nice."

In the lower grades, the officers carry on an "Officer Bill" program; in the higher grades, one officer will present a "what

is a policeman" program, answering the normal questions about guns, equipment, police radios, various duties and other aspects which intrigue children.

"Then, we get down to the business of bicycle or pedestrian safety instruction."

Under another new school program, schools receive a green

without an accident on the part of any of its students.

Last month, McNichol found himself playing Santa Claus, dressed in a Santa costume, with candy, and would arrive at a school riding a police three-wheeler, with a police car escort. He had found six elementary schools which had no Santa Claus program of their

own—and the police supplied the need.

He is now beginning to work with San Bruno's two high schools—and finds that they need a different approach. One thing he does is to start off by showing a film depicting a scene in which the police appear to be in an unpopular light, and then showing that there could be another side. This kind of thing helps start off a rap session that can become quite productive, he reported.

"Usually, kids freeze up when they see an officer in uniform come up to the school," he explained.

Another technique police use in the high schools is that of "role switching."

"We hear lots of comments of things we do wrong," he said, "but we rarely hear how to do things right."

He sets up a situation in which two youths take the roles of police officers, while the officers take the roles of troublemakers. When the two youths try to straighten things out, the

officers "give it back to them" just as badly as youths often do in real life.

Officer McNichol gave his report on the San Bruno Police Department's youth program in a talk before the San Bruno Millbrae Kiwanis Club, Wednesday, meeting at Russo's Distillery.

He told them also of some of the department's other programs involving youth. One of the department's officer cadets with the Community Service Corps is a student at Crestmoor

High School. The popular night-riding program includes many high school youths; they must be 16 or over. A previous program included a series of lectures on narcotics.

"The more the students can see the police officers in non-crisis situations, the better," Officer McNichol observed.

The young officer grew up in San Bruno himself and in visiting local schools, often returns to the same schools that he himself attended only a few years ago.

S.S.F. Chief Heads Group

Police Chief Salvatore Rosano of South San Francisco was elected president of the San Mateo County Law Enforcement Association when members met Jan. 2.

He succeeds Robert Wasserman, who resigned as chief of San Carlos to take a post in Southern California late last year.

Named vice president was Chief Melvin R. Nelson of Pacifica, while re-elected treasurer was Chief Russell Fisher of Hillsborough. District Attorney Keith C. Sorenson was re-elected secretary. Newly appointed Chief Bob Dove of Half Moon Bay was introduced.

The officials previewed a film prepared by the Los Angeles county sheriff's office on what to do when receiving a bomb threat. The film is available to community groups by contacting local police departments.

D.C. Woman Is Injured

A New Year's Day family argument has resulted in the arrest of a Daly City man accused of beating his wife severely at the couple's home.

Mrs. Katherine Piwaa, 27, was admitted to Mary's Help Hospital in critical condition following the beating, allegedly at the hands of her husband, Donald K. Piwaa, 37.

Police changed the charges from wife beating to assault with intent to commit murder two days after the incident.

Mrs. Piwaa was reported in guarded condition in the hospital's intensive care unit today.

House Fire In S.S.F.

South San Francisco firemen saved the home of G. Bologoff at 553 Miller Avenue Thursday afternoon, after arriving to find smoke pouring out of the front doorway and windows.

The fire apparently ignited, firemen report, when a piece of peatbog fell on top of a floor furnace — evidently, brought knocked there by a dog. The peatbog ignited and a nearby overstuffed chair caught fire.

Firemen, however, kept the damage confined around the furnace, although the entire house sustained smoke damage. Bologoff was out of the house at the time of the fire.

Seek Driver In Accident

South San Francisco police are seeking the driver of a hit-run vehicle which struck and injured a 12-year-old bicycle rider Thursday.

According to police, Dennis Nogue, son of Mrs. Patricia Emfinger, 370 Evergreen Drive, South San Francisco, was riding his 10-speed bicycle southbound on Spruce. He started across the intersection when the unknown car came along eastbound on Railroad Avenue and struck him. The driver stopped for a moment, then kept going, police said. The boy was rushed to Peninsula Hospital in Burlingame where he was treated for a lacerated lip and abrasions of his shoulder and knee, and dismissed.



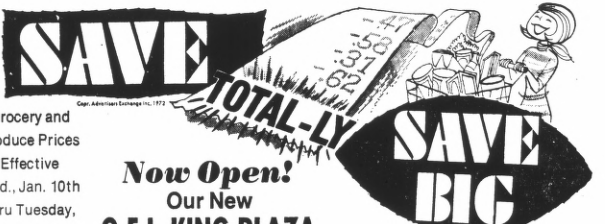
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Boy Stabbed In D.C. Row, Near Death

A 17-year-old San Francisco boy is in critical condition today at San Francisco General Hospital following a fight in Daly City shortly before 11 p.m. Sunday.

Glenn N. Ellstad, of 750 Madrid St., San Francisco, was stabbed several times in the abdomen by another 17-year-old boy armed with a knife, police said.

The fight erupted among party young persons attending a party held at a Carmel Avenue home in the normally quiet Northridge section of the city overlooking the Pacific Ocean.

Police said a large number had attended the gathering and for reasons still unclear to investigators ten went outside where the fight started.

Most of the youths had armed themselves with knives apparently taken from inside the Carmel Avenue home where the

S.S.F. Crash Hurts Woman

A 28-year-old South San Francisco woman was injured Saturday night when she lost control of her car on Airport Boulevard, just south of Armour Avenue in South San Francisco.

Her car ran into two parked cars, totaling out of one of them, a sedan belonging to R. A. Lewis of San Mateo. The other car, belonging to Homelite Co. of South San Francisco, received major damage.

The driver, Karen Leslie Kobbs, 27, 5284 Grand Avenue, was rushed to Kaiser Hospital for treatment of leg injuries.

SSF Youths Report Holiday Robberies

Two youths were robbed in three different incidents in South San Francisco on New Year's morning as they were walking along a sidewalk last week.

Lynn Edward Pera, 17, was at Avalon Drive and Granada Drive, walking home from a friend's house when a car drove up alongside him and two youths in their late teens got out, threatened him and chased him about. They took his wallet and removed \$10 from it, and then took off, the victim told police.

Paul Thiel, 14, was walking on Rocca Avenue near Poplar Avenue at 12:30 a.m. when a car with five youths stopped, and one youth asked him for money. As he took it out of his pocket, he dropped some, he related and stooped to pick it up. A youth got out of the car, kicked him in the face, grabbed his loose change, and the quietest drove off, the youth told police.

Joseph W. Babstock, 27, a mechanic who gave his address as

ranch, suffered minor cuts.

Paul R. Allman, 41, of Richmond, and Jenny Wenk, 30, of San Francisco, escaped with minor injuries when the car driven by Allman missed a turn on Pescadero Road east of Deerpark Park Road Monday night, ran into a ditch, skidded along the ditch on its right side and finally hit a utility pole.

Both were released after treatment at Stanford Hospital. Highway Patrolman A. J. Toscani estimated Allman had been eastbound at approximately 60 miles an hour on the winding road when he missed the curve.

Salesman Shows Home, Finds Body

A real estate salesman showing a house for sale to a prospective buyer Thursday morning discovered the body of the home's owner hanging from a garage rafter.

Coroner's investigators said the death of Theodore Quansstrom, 67, was an apparent suicide.

He had looped a sash rope over a ceiling rafter in the lower section of the home at 1142 Southgate Avenue and toppled forward, according to the Coroner's Office.

No notes were found.

Friends said Quansstrom had been dependent over his wife's death some three months ago.

He is survived by son, Barry, of Daly City. Funeral arrangements are pending.

Ex-Pacific Dies in Fire

June Rowles, 76, former resident of Pacific, died in a San Francisco hotel fire Dec. 31. She had a granddaughter, Janet McDonald, living in Pacific. She is also survived by two daughters, Mrs. Frieda Biggs of Arizona and Mrs. Florence Dunbar of Oakland.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday at 1 p.m. from the San Bruno Funeral Home at 200 W. San Bruno Avenue, to be followed by interment at Cypress Lawn Memorial Park in Colma.

DEATHS

MERCEDES VENTRINI

Mercedes Ventrini, 66, of Cazadero, died Wednesday in Burlingame. She had a daughter in Burlingame, Joanna Passanini, and a son in Daly City, James A. Beisson.

Mrs. Ventrini is survived also by her husband, Gino Ventrini of Cazadero. She was a native of California.

Funeral services were held at San Bruno Funeral Home, 200 West San Bruno Avenue, followed by interment at the Santa Clara Catholic Cemetery in San Jose.

JOHN BROCKTUS

Funeral services for John Brocktus of 309 Airport Boulevard, South San Francisco, were conducted at the Nauman & Lincoln Mortuary in that city Monday at 3:30 p.m.

Brocktus, a retired employee of the Bethlehem Steel Company, died January 2, in Daly City. He was 64.

A native of Pennsylvania, Brocktus had lived here for the past 35 years.

Survivors include a brother, Simon, of New York City, and sister, Frances Jassey of Florida. Interment was at Olivet day.

KENNETH E. PERRY

Kenneth E. Perry, 45, who had recently moved from South San Francisco to Modesto, died in Modesto Friday. He was a native of Missouri.

Perry was a truck driver for Ward & Co. of South San Francisco. He had one sister in South San Francisco, Mrs. Helen Meek.

Perry is survived by his wife, Gladys; two sons, Kenneth and William; three stepchildren, John, Barbara and Lenora, and a daughter, Rose, all of Escalon.

Services were conducted Thursday at 3:30 p.m. from Nauman and Lincoln Mortuary in South San Francisco, followed by interment at Woodlawn Memorial Park, Colma.

MARINE GRAD

SAN DIEGO — Marine Pvt. Johnny G. Graham, son of Mrs. Mildred Jones of 21 Marveta Drive, Daly City, graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

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PRESERVES Festival Apricot Pine 69¢

FACIAL TISSUE Kleenex 200 30¢

SANITARY NAPKINS 120 1.25

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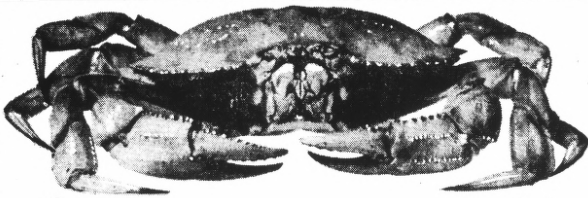
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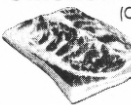
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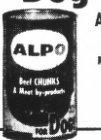
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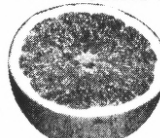
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Samuel Chandler
Finding a Decent Movie

How can you find a decent movie these days? Every month the Consumers Bulletin lists the current movies with a rating at the end of each listing: "A" for adults, "Y" for young people (14-18) and "C" for children. It also classifies them by using three columns: "A" for recommended, "B" for intermediate, and "C" for not recommended. To make its listing of further use the Consumer Bulletin also classifies the type of movie: adventure, comic, western, fantasy, etc.

The aim of the editors of the Consumer Bulletin is to "give critical consumers a digest of opinion from a wide range of motion picture reviews, including the motion picture trade press, leading newspapers, and magazines—some thirteen different periodicals in all." All this means that the ratings do not represent the judgment of a single person, but are based on the analyses of the most competent critics.

Because the Consumer Bulletin list is compiled from reviews it can not list movies until after they have been premiered in leading theaters around the country. Nevertheless, it is a good guide to pictures being shown in many of the theaters in the San Francisco Bay Area. A survey of the list in the January issue shows that thirty of the films rated are being shown currently in the San Francisco Bay Area.

THEN, OF COURSE, there is the old stand-by in Parents Magazine.

For years the family movie guide has guided parents in the choice of pictures. It is generally regarded as one of the most reliable movie services available. Each film rated is listed as "C" for children 8 to 12, "Y" for young people 13 to 17, or "A" for adults over 18. Each picture rated appears on the list in five succeeding issues.

After their own rating the editors of Parents Magazine list the classification of the Motion Picture Association of America. This is the familiar G, GP, R, and X ratings that are found in such places as movie ads. They indicate the ratings imposed, more or less, on the movie makers by the America film industry. "G" for general public, "GP" for general public, but parental guidance advised, "R" for restricted to anyone under seventeen unless accompanied by parents or a guardian, "X" for forbidden to anyone under seventeen.

Unfortunately the American film ratings are subject to constant criticism from the arts as well as the right and are considered meaningless by many critics. Nevertheless, they can be used as a guide. Surely a movie patron seeing an R or X rating can know that that movie has not been produced for children.

Reviews of movies may be found in many periodicals—Time, Newsweek, U.S. News, National Review, Nation, New Yorker, Saturday Review, Good Housekeeping, Ladies Home Journal, Harpers Bazaar and Esquire—to name a few.

From time to time lists and reviews directed toward certain types of motion pictures may be found in magazines. This month such reviews may be found in an article entitled "New Films: Culture or Game?" in the current issue of Ebony. It is an attempt to survey certain movies and trends in movies that are called black pictures because of their content. Surely the entire article makes valuable reading.

FOR MANY PEOPLE the reviews in the International Motion Picture Exhibitor represent the best possible guide to the movies. For the movie business this magazine is a trade journal, filled with news and comments about the motion picture industry. Each review therein begins with an estimate by the reviewer and is followed by a list of the cast, a recount of the story and a rating. The reader may be sure that the reviews are forthright and objective.

So, with the use of the various lists, reviews, and ratings, you can find a decent movie, or at least one that meets your standards for decency.

Feature Page

But a Political Home Connally Has All

James Halley

Crowd Howls, Band Plays



1976! The crowd howls! The band plays! National television carries the drama of a packed convention hall across the country.

There stands John Connally—the winner. After months of campaigning and bloody maneuvering he has beaten Ted, and this is his moment—that short span of hours in which Presidential campaigning merges with the personality and being of one man.

The roar goes on and on, and finally there is a hush. John Connally begins his acceptance speech. He reaches a line: "I understand what my candidacy has meant to this great party. . . I understand your questions, and your doubts, and even your vehement opposition. But now, but now, all that is over and we must unite to defeat . . ."

With mention of party, foresight becomes blurred. Like Arthur receiving only a fragment of the message from Merlin, the image shimmers, shatters, and is lost. Which party? Which convention? Which Ted?

Which, indeed? John Connally stands astride the electorate like no other present day candidate. He has both Democratic and Republican supporters, and a personal constituency thought to be composed of that

crucial portion of the electorate, the Democratic switchers. Connally is a political prodigy. A survivor of the wars of attrition fought across the arid lands of the Southwest, he has also served a Republican Presidential well. He looks, acts, and talks like a national leader. He has everything a Texas millionaire politician might want, except, for the moment, a political home.

Much depends upon the Connally property, for where he goes will probably have profound effect upon the realignment of parties, so long awaited by some political theorists. If he goes Republican he could do much to bring conservative Democrats with him as a part of a new and enduring Republican majority.

If he goes Democratic and succeeds in winning a nomination, he could bring about a different kind of realignment. A large part of the McGovern

constituency might spin off "to do its own thing." The Republicans would lose votes to Connally, and probably any claim to the south. If he captured the Presidency, the new majority might well be Democratic, and the long term fight would not be against Republicans, whose numbers can bear no further depletion, but against a new party of the left.

Connally's options may last for a short time only. Robert Strauss, the new Democratic National Chairman, has invited him to return to the left. President Nixon's plans for Connally are presently unknown, but it seems that the "offer that can't be refused" may be tendered this year.

Which way will it be? Ted would like to know. Ted would like to know.

Barbara Bladen

The Task Of Listening



"I'm the only man alive who's heard every note written by the four Strauss composers."

Seventy-year-old filmmaker Andrew Stone took on the task of listening to 1650 musical compositions as research in writing, producing and directing "The Great Waltz," a musical biography based on the life of Walt King Johann Strauss, his father and two brothers, Joseph and Edward who reputedly wrote good music also.

He claims there is enough music and interesting story to make a sequel about the famous Viennese family which he says would most likely concentrate on Johann's second marriage to Lilly, the dark haired cabaret singer who figures briefly in the second half of the film.

"We only took two liberties with historical fact. She was one, actually. Johann didn't meet her so early in his marriage to Yetty (played by Mary Costa) who was his early inspiration. Lilly came when he was older and drove him crazy with jealousy over her infidelities."

Stone apparently couldn't care less about critics' charges that his film is as "corny, old-fashioned and schmaltzy." He made "Sound of Music" based on the life of Edward Greig for four million dollars and it grossed over \$120 million in four years.

"It cost twice as much as it should have because of studio interference. I have worked out a streamlined production system that no one has yet copied which involves a small crew, tremendous efficiency and me and my secretary setting up the whole recording operation."

"I could have made five 'Great Waltzes' for what it cost them to make 'Man of La Mancha.' By working on it and Empress Maria Theresa lived there in the 1890's except for a bed and a piano which he had moved in. For the Offenbach scenes, he rented a summer palace outside of Vienna and claims, 'The government was very cooperative. Renting palaces is a big business with them, as is tourism.'"

"I've made everything from comedy to suspense and my first film, 'Confidence Girls' only cost \$56,000. It made \$17,000 in its first run in New York and became the hardest struggle of my 46-year career. Hollywood didn't like to do things economically and resented me for it."

"My only yardstick in making films is either the audience is entertained or bored. There is a vast audience for films like mine. That's who I want to please." location in and around Vienna and Salzburg, we brought the film in under two million dollars. The studio jumped from city to city in Northern California, Oregon, Washington and Idaho, collecting as much contract deposits as possible.

The Bureau has a bulging file on one fly-by-night studio that casually changes its name, moves about and manages to stay in business in spite of insolvency claims. One promoter has been known to conduct businesses under four different names in a two-year period. The studio jumped from city to city in Northern California, Oregon, Washington and Idaho, collecting as much contract deposits as possible.

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He also invented a camera which was used by the petroleum industry to check directional change in drilling and broke early with old studio methods and the use of booms. He preferred radio and chest microphones.

"I don't ordinarily read reviews because you automatically get panned of films like this but I was so interested in listening to the fact that the music was breaking to hear it said we doctored the music when only one note from the original music was changed."

He rented the Hapsburg Palace from the Austrian government. All the furniture is from when the Emperor



Frank LaPierre
Fernando Rivera Building Change?

THERE HAS BEEN a lot of tongue clucking about the suit filed against Jefferson Elementary School District. Trustee Edward Tomassello over alleged conflicts of interest by fellow Trustee Beverly Forrester. First off, Mrs. Forrester was NOT a trustee when she and ordinary, overtaxed citizen like you and I, Her contention, which was not supported by the courts, was that Tomassello was in conflict as a school board member because of his role as a supervisor with the city's Recreation Department.

THEY CLAIMED that Tomassello, in voting school funds to the city for various recreational programs, was in conflict. The fact that Tomassello also is a director on the Westlake Subdivisions Improvement Association, which recently entered into a joint venture with Daly City into a clubhouse-gym at Westlake Park adjacent to Fernando Rivera school, was not even mentioned in the gripe.

This is not to say Tomassello's role in the City-School District-Westlake Association will not be the subject of future "angst," if and when attempts are made to turn Fernando Rivera school over to the city as a crafts building.

FRANKLY, we THINK Fernando Rivera School would make a great crafts building for folks young and old. It would solve many problems now affecting the school site. The city could inherit all the problems now inherent at the site, which would take care of those embarrassing portables causing the neighbors to rumble and gripe. And whatever happened to those people living around Fernando Rivera that were grumbling about the portables? Were they told even before the matter is discussed by the board of trustees that the school would be turned over to the city? Even before a public hearing on the matter is held? Even before the City Council has acted to accept the property, if and when the time comes? Or, are they now quietly accepting the ugly structures? It's questions like this which undermine this writer's confidence in our elected officials—city and school.

LET'S GET BACK to where we started, Mrs. Forrester and Mrs. Adams referred to as THE WOMEN. Indicate they are something less than the male members of the Board are not the first antagonists of the JESD Board. For those with short memories there was Mr. Peter Galiano a few short years ago. He was often at odds with fellow trustees Joseph Lewkowicz, George Perry, O. Wayne Douglas and Thomas Noonan. It got so hot that Perry filed a conflict of interest charge with the DA against Mr. Galiano. At the time BOTH were trustees. But Mr. Galiano was not a "yes" man and in fact caused great embarrassment to some board members on more than one occasion. The suit? It went the same way as other such matters—file 13!

ON TO BETTER THINGS—Ralph Hall, chairman of the 25-member Redevelopment Advisory Committee, told the City Council at a recent meeting that attendance at committee meetings by the public at large was "very poor." What does Hall expect? The public at large generally is noted for being a bunch of apathetic lambs waiting to be slaughtered by fast-talking officials. Not all officials, but a goodly number of them. About the only time you hear from the public is when they gurgle and gripe over a cup of coffee—and then they ask not to use their names.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK Asked by D. C. Councilman Tony Giamonna. "What if BART turns into a Big White Elephant?" To which we reply: Whaddya mean, "if?"

QUOTE OF THE WEEK—Mudge Bradstreet addressing the JESD Board at a recent meeting took the junior high school site asking that the name of the facility be changed from Savage School to something more in tune with the times. "We don't want an old Fogie name." Right on. Who wants to tell someone you're a "Savage booster?"

WORD JUST reached us from Pete Markovich that Operation Santa Claus was more than a success—it was a great success. And we're glad to hear that. The city's Recreation Department utilizing the efforts of many kids came up with 11,500 canned goods—a good reflection on the community. The Fire Department (whose motto, according to me, is "We'll go to blazes for you") chipped in time and muscle as they do every year. Many other nice folks can look straight into a mirror for the next year for all the help they gave. Here's the official breakdown: 282 families totaling 1517 adults and kids; seven nice ladies headed up by Doris Reve worked December 17 getting things ready; 12 firemen and eight more ladies worked on December 20 sorting foods; on December 22 there were 78 workers manning and working, we guess 36 trucks delivering toys; on December 23 some 60 men and women using 26 trucks delivered food. We were ill and couldn't make it. But our spies tell us that guy who always shows up to help out made it again this year. That's right. Al Belotz again helped with his muscle and good humor.

THAT JIM CARR is one funny fella alright. If he can't stretch that runway into the Bay, and if the folks in Millbrae oppose a BART yard in their backyard, by golly he's going to put a jet runway there instead. Can't you just imagine those jets roaring their defiance at gravity as they sit with their tails aimed at downtown Millbrae? It's almost as if Carr was telling folks "Better BART than runways."

MEANWHILE, BACK at the proposed Savage site, the huge buses will be rumbling past the convalescent hospitals with their loads of energetic youth. Perhaps they will park in front of the hospital with their engines spewing forth those fumes we love so much.

IT TAKES ONLY three votes for the JESD board to start that school, but a secret informant disguised cleverly as a "concerned person" whispered, "It takes four votes to get the money out of the undistributed reserve fund."

The Post gives its columnists a great deal of latitude, offering its readers the benefit of knowledgeable, varying opinion. Their opinions are not necessarily those of The Post which addresses itself to its readers only through clearly marked editorials.

Better Business

Consumer Dissatisfaction With Portraits Ordered at the Door

By LORENE BEASLEY

A large percentage of the complaints to Better Business Bureau this month have come from consumer dissatisfaction with portraits contracted with door-to-door salesmen who represented studios located in other cities. The disappointments that come with such deals with transient photographers are not limited to holiday seasons, but continue in a lesser degree throughout the entire 12 months of the year.

Large numbers of the otherwise cautious persons are victimized every year by the itinerant photographer who, as a rule, specializes in children's portraits. The salesmen's glib representations are actually very good and reasonable. The mother of a family is saved the trouble of taking her children into a strange studio. No one questions the fact that children are more relaxed and happy having their pictures taken when they are in their family home surroundings.

AS A RULE, the roving photographer sets up a studio and employs a staff of sales representatives who go out and sell coupons. These coupons usually entitle the purchaser to eight by ten black and white portrait. The cost of the coupon

varies with different studios but as a rule sells for around \$2.

The greatest number of complaints pertaining to transient photographers has been concerning late delivery of pictures which were contracted for as Christmas gifts. The average time it takes for a finished portrait from an out-of-town photographer to be delivered seems to run from two to three months. Several weeks elapsed before the customer received the proofs. The proofs have to be returned to either the photographer or to the home office. All is time consuming.

Local merchants hoping to promote business often make arrangements with itinerant photographers to set up studios in their store space. Very often the small income gained by the extra sales realized by such promotions is more than offset by the resulting customer ill-will. Often the quality of the photographs is inferior. The Better Business Bureau receives many complaints from irate mothers concerned over non-delivery of photographs they had paid deposits on.

THE BUSINESSMAN should stop and consider the harm the tax-paying studio operator be-

can do to the local, established, tax-paying studio operator before he decides to give store space to the itinerant in the photographic field. Such promotions have been known to force many small, home-owned studios to close their doors.

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REPAIRS of the San Mateo levee are under way. City Councilman John F. Condon views the work together with Mrs. H. Charles Vogt, Connie Klatt, the young mother's children, and second from left, Public Works Superintendent Jim Borreson. The women and other parents of the San Mateo Cooper-

ative Nursery School recently expressed fears to the council that unless repair of the bay levee was accelerated, it would break and threaten the lives of their children and hundreds of others. The agitation helped speed the project.

Assemblyman Warns R.C. on Shop Center

By GEORGE GOLDING

Redwood City has not learned the lesson Sacramento has learned, State Assemblyman Edwin Z'berg said last week, or it would not consider allowing a shopping center to be built at

the north end of San Carlos Airport.

Z'berg, chairman of the Assembly Committee on Natural Resources and Conservation, said he was amazed to learn that Redwood City is considering such plans, even after the tragic crash of an F-86 jet during an airstrip at Sacramento Executive Airport.

Z'berg's committee held a two-day hearing to learn what the state legislature could do about such problems. Testimony regarding housing and commercial developments around San Carlos and Half Moon Bay Airports was given by James Bigelow, chairman of San Mateo county's aviation advisory committee.

Although San Mateo County is a state leader in enacting an Airport Land Use Committee, said Bigelow, and in preparing a land use plan for areas near airports, cities "still have the sovereign power to govern their land uses."

He said that houses are being built at the north end of the Half Moon Bay Airport runway, because the county's planning commission has no authority to halt such construction, but can only require that buildings do not reach up into the airplane flight zone, and be suitable insulated against sound.

There are not even any standards as to what is suitable insulation against noise, he added. Most other counties in the state reported that they do not yet have active airport land use committees, or that they have not prepared or adopted land use plans for areas around airports.

A spokesman for Los Angeles reported that his community is spending millions to buy houses around the airport so that they can be torn down, while city planners continue to permit new residences to go up.

State Aeronautics Director Joseph Crotti asked the Assemblymen to put more teeth into the Airport Land Use Committee legislation, and to give the ALUC power to override local planning jurisdictions when incompatible conditions exist.

During the hearing, spokesmen for the city and county of Sacramento said they were reluctant to explain how a shopping center and ice cream parlor had been allowed to grow at the end of airport runways, because they face 30 lawsuits over the F-86 crash.

They reported, however, that the shopping center was allowed, and residential building is being allowed, partly because the airport is owned by the city but operated by the county.

The city has made no move to change its building or zoning ordinances as a result of the F-86 crash, a spokesman said.

City planners said they were not familiar with the types of aircraft operating at the airport, nor with the services they perform.

In answer to legislative questioning, the planners said Sacramento complies with Federal Aviation Administration requirements for "low density construction" around airports, by permitting single-family housing.

A city planner said there is single-family housing in the airport area set aside as a "clear zone." Members of Z'berg's committee said they did not think this was what was meant by the requirement for low-density use, and suggested that permitting houses to be built under landing or take-off areas might not be the best planning.

Members of the committee said they expected to introduce legislation based on what they learned during the hearing.

What they have learned, one said, is that cities will not recognize the impact of an airport on land uses around the facility, and do not seem to be able to cope with resulting problems.

'Janitor' Charged In Theft

A 29-year-old San Jose man — allegedly posing as a night janitor in an office building adjacent to Burlingame police headquarters — was arrested and booked on suspicion of trespassing and burglary last week.

Burlingame Police Officers Robert Boyle and Jerry Sezen became suspicious at 1:50 a.m. Friday when they spotted a vehicle parked in front of the office building at 1290 Howard Avenue.

Upon entering the building, they discovered Richard Stanley Cox cleaning out one of the offices inside. Cox told police he was an apprentice lineman for Pacific Gas & Electric Company in the San Jose area and was also employed as a night janitor in Burlingame to supplement his income.

Police called the owner of the building, however, and discovered that Cox was not supposed to be in the building. Cox was then arrested on suspicion of trespassing. Police made a subsequent search of Cox's apartment in San Jose and discovered a radio, television set and several pieces of office equipment which had previously been reported stolen from the office building, according to the report.

Cox was subsequently booked on suspicion of burglary. Police report that Cox had previously been employed by a Burlingame janitorial service where he was apparently able to get the keys for the office building.

\$700 Stolen In San Mateo

More than \$700 was reported stolen from a San Mateo man's apartment Friday night. Henry J. Breen told police that when he returned to his apartment in the 1500 block of Marina Court at 10 p.m., he discovered the apartment had been entered.

A tin, containing more than \$700 in cash and coins, was reported missing.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS (Advertisement for Bids)

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo, State of California, will receive sealed bids for the Water Main and Fire Hydrant at The San Mateo County Fairgrounds, 260 South Delaware Street, San Mateo, California.

2. Bids shall be in accordance with drawings, specifications and contract documents prepared therefor, now on file with the Purchasing Agent, County of San Mateo, Office Building Annex, Redwood City, California.

3. Drawings, specifications and contract documents may be examined and copies obtained at the Office of the Director of Building Construction, County Government Center, County Office Building, Redwood City, California, upon deposit of \$10.00 for said documents, which deposit will be forfeited if the Contractor fails to return the drawings and specifications in good condition within ten (10) days of the bid opening date.

4. A complete set of drawings, specifications and contract documents may be examined at the Office of the San Mateo County Director of Building Construction, County Government Center, County Office Building, Redwood City, California.

5. Bidders are responsible to see that they obtain a complete set of plans, specifications and contract documents covering the work upon which they submit a bid.

6. Bids shall be submitted upon proposal forms furnished and bound in the specifications and in accordance with regulations, as set forth in the General Conditions, and shall be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or bid bond for ten per cent (10%) of the bid as noted in said General Conditions.

7. Bids shall be sealed and filed with the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo at the Board of Supervisors' Office, 200 P.M. and will be opened in public in the Chambers of said Board of Supervisors at or about 2:00 P.M. of that day in said Hall of Justice and Redwood City, California.

8. The Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo, State of California reserves the right to reject any and all bids, alternate bids, or unit prices tendered, without assigning any reason therefor.

9. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty days after the opening of bids.

10. WAGE RATES: The Board of Supervisors has determined and has published the rates of prevailing wages in the County of San Mateo, in which the work is to be performed, for each trade or type of workman or mechanic needed to perform the contract. Said prevailing rates are set forth on listing, copies of which are set forth in the specifications for the work, in the offices of the County Clerk, Purchasing Agent and Director of Building Construction. Crafts and rates per hour for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to perform this contract are listed under Wage Rates, Instructions to Bidders.

11. The prevailing rates so determined are based on a 40-hour day, 8-hour week, except as otherwise noted. Existing agreements between the Building Trades and the Construction Industry groups relative to overtime, holidays and other special provisions shall be recognized.

12. It shall be mandatory upon the Contractor, and upon any subcontractors, under him, to pay not less than the said specific rates to all laborers, workmen or mechanics employed by them in the execution of this contract.

13. Bonds will be required for the faithful performance of the contract in an amount of not less than One Hundred Per Cent (100%) of the amount of the bid, and shall be required to guarantee the payment of wages for services rendered and all bills contracted for materials used.

14. The contract in an amount of not less than One Hundred Per Cent (100%) of the bid.

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COMMUNICATIONS

FT. GORDON, Ga. — Army Private William H. McMenomy Jr., whose parents live at 3661 Sneath Lane, San Bruno, recently completed a 12-week Communications Center Specialist Course at the U.S. Army Southern Signal School, Ft. Gordon, Ga.

He learned to operate and maintain a communications center and acquired a working knowledge of various kinds of communications equipment and systems.

Pvt. McMenomy entered the Army in April and completed basic training at Ft. Ord, Calif., where he was last stationed.

COMMENDED

FT. McLELLAN, Ala. — Private Rebecca J. Durkee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Durkee, 74 Orchard Avenue, Redwood City, recently received a letter of commendation upon completion of eight weeks of basic training at the Women's Army Corps Center, Ft. McLeLellan, Ala.

She was cited for her high academic standing during the course. Her training included instruction in Army history and traditions, administrative procedures, military justice, first aid and field training.

Pvt. Durkee received training with Company D, WAC Training Battalion.

She is a 1971 graduate of San Carlos High School, San Carlos.

RADIO REPAIRS

NORTHAMPTON, England — Staff Sergeant Donald R. Resler, brother of Mrs. Robert Head of 2281 Whitman Way, San Bruno, has been named one of the top 15 per cent in his Air Force specialty. He will receive a Superior Performance Pay bonus for six months as a result of his selection.

Sergeant Resler, a radio equipment repairman, was chosen for his leadership, exemplary conduct, technical skill and duty performance in competition with all other airmen in his grade and specialty.

He is presently serving at Coughton RAF Station, England, with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service which provides global communications and air traffic control for the USAF.

ARMORER

FT. HOOD, Tex. — Lee M. Kelly, 19, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monte Pyl, live at 520 Lake Dr., San Bruno, recently was promoted to Army Specialist Four while serving with the 13th Support Brigade at Ft. Hood, Tex.

An armorer in the 620th Transportation Company of the brigade's 180th Transportation Battalion, Spec. Kelly entered the Army in December, 1971.

He is scheduled to report to Aviation Electronics Mate A School, Jacksonville, Fla.

DEPLOYMENT

USS MISPELLION — Navy Seaman Apprentice William B. Funk, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Funk of 3520 Longview Drive, San Bruno, has returned to Long Beach, from a nine-month deployment to the Western Pacific aboard the oiler USS Mississippi.

In replenishing ships of the Seventh Fleet during the deployment, his ship transferred over 84 million gallons of fuel and over 570 tons of freight, mail and food.

CAPUCHINO GRAD

SAN DIEGO — Marine Pvt. Frank E. Wallace III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wallace Jr., of 195 Balboa Way, San Bruno, graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

A 1971 graduate of Capuchino High School, San Bruno, he attended the College of San Mateo there.

CRESTMOR GRAD

SAN DIEGO — Navy Seaman Recruit Richard P. Spear, son of Mr. Thomas Spear of 1491 Claremont Drive, San Bruno, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego.

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Fatal Crash on Coast

A San Clemente man was killed at 6:50 a.m. Sunday on Cabrillo Highway just south of Santa Cruz-San Mateo County line when his northbound compact car drifted across the center line and crashed into a large truck-trailer rig, the highway patrol reports.

Lance B. Chesney, 26, apparently was killed instantly by the impact.

The truck driver, Charles R. Coulter, 44, of Gardena, an employee of K&C Trucking Company, told patrolmen that he estimated the car was traveling 70 to 80 miles an hour when it swerved into the southbound lane in front of his truck. The car went almost to the west edge of the pavement, then cut back just as Coulter swung his truck to the left in an effort to avoid the auto, the trucker told officers. Coulter said he was traveling about 50 miles an hour.

Coulter suffered a fractured right leg and multiple bruises and abrasions. He was taken to

Dominican Hospital in Santa Cruz for treatment.

D.C. Aids Quake Victims

Our Lady of Guadalupe Health Center has set up a program to aid survivors of the Managua, Nicaragua, earthquake. In addition to assisting those in Managua, the center is eager to extend its medical and social services to the people from the disaster area who may be coming to the Bay Area to live with relatives.

TRAINING

FT. ORD, Calif. — Army Private Thomas M. Harris, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Harris, 2267 Rosewood Drive, San Bruno, recently completed an eight-week wheel vehicle mechanic course at the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Ft. Ord, Calif.

Bruno Firemen Repeat Call

San Bruno firemen Sunday had to make two separate trips to a vacant house.

Firemen were first called to

625 Fifth Avenue at 9:05 p.m. Upon arrival a burning mattress was pulled out of the home, which was listed for sale.

Authorities said the walls and ceilings in the kitchen and closet stairway areas were damaged. The estimated loss was \$2,000, officials said.

Then at 10:43 p.m. a second call came in with a report of

fire at the same address. Firemen responded to find the roof and interior of the two-story wood-frame house burning.

Firemen said the renewed blaze could have been sparked by the original fire. Damage was listed as "considerable." Both the first and second fires are being investigated, officials said.

Rec Signups in Millbrae

Registration for winter programs offered by the Millbrae Park and Recreation Department will continue until January 31. Registration for all programs must be in person at the Recreation Center, 477 Lincoln Circle.

Many programs will be offered in 1973 for children and adults. Children's programs include guitar, judo, ballet, sewing, cooking, gymnastics,

drama, tumbling and photography.

Adult programs include guitar, yoga, bridge, oil painting, ballroom dance, teen social dance, sewing, Chinese cooking, Greek cooking, needlework, jewelry craft, women's self-defense, women's ballet and acrobatics, tennis, photography and ceramics.

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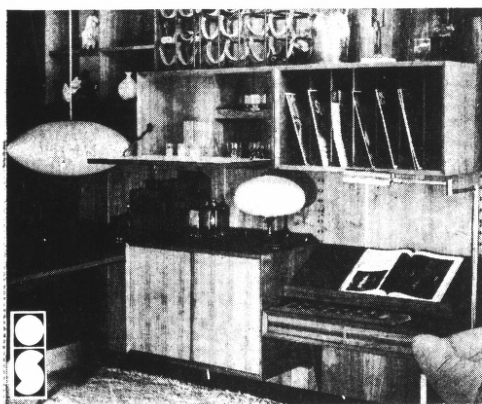
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Parents whose children have heart defects will meet to discuss mutual problems and concerns on January 23, announced Mrs. Richard Curtis, chairman of Parents for Heart.

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Another feature which the shoppers seem to appreciate is closeness of the large stores because of the two levels of construction (connected by escalators and stairways). Sears, Penney's and The Emporium are only a short walk from each other through a tree-lined mall.

Large overhead skylights have allowed the architects to install large fully grown trees throughout the central arcade.

Recently the Hapsmith Company, developers of Tanforan Park, installed a life size statue of the race horse Seabiscuit.

This was done as a reminder of the sites long history as a race track. Late this spring Tanforan has plans to expand again, adding an additional 15-20 stores to bring the total number of shops and services to 100 plus.

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WOMEN'S SAVINGS

Sweaters! Two popular styles—turtle and mock turtle full fashioned pullovers. In 36-40. Machine washable. . . . **4.99**
Knit Sportswear: Tanforan

Famous make pants. Solids and patterns in cotton and cotton/polyester blends. Sizes 8-18. Now . . . **5.99-9.99**
Misses' Sportswear: Tanforan

Turtlenecks. Mock turtlenecks in fashion colors. Acrylic with zipper back in sizes S-M-L. Now just . . . **4.99**
Budget Sportswear: Tanforan

SKI JACKETS

14⁹⁹

Were 17.99-21.99. 100% nylon with 100% polyester fiber fill. Just the right weight. Navy, light blue, beige, brown. In S-M-L.
Active Sportswear: Tanforan

Nylon tricot lounge wear. Great selection of colors. Now selling for just . . . **5.99**
Handbags. A great clearance sale of fashion-right casual handbags, all for one low price. Broken assortment of colors and styles. Yours for . . . **3.99**
Handbags: Tanforan

Clearance! Hurry in for best selection. Seamless stockings . . . **3 prs. \$1**
Panty hose . . . **pr. \$1**
Body shirts . . . **3.99**
Boots. Were 8.99-\$14. . . **3.99**
Hostery: Tanforan

Sleepwear. Pajamas, shifts and gowns. All famous brand and warm! In sizes S-M-L or 32-40. Were \$6-\$9. . . **3.99-5.99**
Lingerie: Tanforan

Knit capes in all acrylic. One size fits all. Hurry in for yours. . . **9.99**
Women's Accessories: Tanforan

Nylon panties. These nylon panties stretch to fit all! In fashion trim prints and solids . . . **6/2.99-9.99** ea.
Budget Lingerie: Tanforan

FAMOUS MAKER DRESSES

19⁹⁰-29⁹⁰

Famous maker dresses in assorted styles, colors, fabrics. Sizes 8-18.
Casual Dresses: Tanforan

Maidenform Bras. Special rated X design separates and lifts. In a good size range. Now just . . . **2.99**
Shape Shop: Tanforan

SHIRTS, BLOUSES

3⁹⁹-4⁹⁹

Choice of long or roll sleeve in solids. Fashion or classic styles all priced at great savings.
Blouses: Tanforan

PENDLETON SUITS

59⁹⁰

Enjoy great savings on 2-pc. Pendleton suits. Choice of assorted plaids, solids or tweeds. 100% wool—the fabric and quality that has made this a great name. 8-18. Were \$68-\$90.
Suits: Tanforan

Quilted jackets. 100% nylon. Machine washable, single breasted in assorted colors including navy and brown. Sizes S-M-L. Shop the big selection. Were \$16, 9.90
Budget Coats: Tanforan

FASHION RAINWEAR

15⁹⁰

Was \$24-\$38. Choice of single or double breasted coats in washable polyester-cotton. Great detailing. Assorted colors. Sizes 8-16.
Budget Coats: Tanforan

DRESSES

14⁹⁰-24⁹⁰

Famous maker dresses in a fine assortment of styles and colors. In sizes 8-18. Stop in and save!
Misses' Dresses: Tanforan

WOMEN'S SAVINGS

FASHION DRESSES

19⁹⁰-29⁹⁰

Famous maker dresses—great for the office. Choose from a wide assortment of styles, colors and fabrics. In sizes 8-18. Save!
Casual Dresses: Tanforan

DRESS CLEARANCE

4⁹⁰

Here's your chance to save on a great dress. Find a color and pattern that you like and take it home. In sizes 8-18. Hurry!
California Dresses: Tanforan

JR. DRESSES

8⁹⁹

Clearance! Perk up your wardrobe with one or more of these great values. Choice of assorted styles and fabrics. In sizes 5-13.
Junior Dresses: Tanforan

Polyester dresses. Three great styles to choose from—all in beautiful prints. A great super value. Sizes 10-18. Save! **9.90**
Daytime Dresses: Tanforan

CHILDREN'S SAVINGS

SHOE CLEARANCE

6⁸⁸

Teens' and children's shoes. For school, play and party. Wide assortment of styles and colors. Don't miss these great savings!
Young People's Shoes: Tanforan

TEEN SHOES

4⁸⁸

Famous brand shoes in a wide assortment of styles and colors.
Young People's Shoes: Tanforan

TEEN BOOTS

9⁹⁹

Zipper, pull-on or granny styles. Fashion styles in a fine assortment of colors. Save!
Young People's Shoes: Tanforan

INFANT FURNITURE

"Shaggy Dog" Crib by Baby Line. Double dip side and rigidity locks. Special . . . **35.99**
4-drawer chest by Baby Line—perfect match for "Shaggy Dog" crib. Specially priced at . . . **54.99**
Hairblock mattress by Kantwel. With zippered protective cover. Was \$28. Now just . . . **20.99**
"Sunkist" pattern. Was \$9 . . . **6.99**
Budget Stroller by Strolee. Deluxe features including market basket and wind-up. In washable vinyl. Was \$52.2. Now . . . **17.99**
Infant Furniture: Tanforan

Infants' clearance. Large selection includes dresses, suits, leggings sets, pantsuits and shawls . . . **2.99**
Infant Wear: Tanforan

Seiler suits. In Orlon. 2-pc. long pants with long sleeves. Toddler sizes 2-4. Were 9.50. Now just . . . **4.99**
Toddler Wear: Tanforan

Girls' underwear. Famous makers. Gather up great styles at savings. Broken sizes on sale at . . . **3/\$1**
Knee hi's. In solids and fancies. Sizes 8 1/2, 9/11 . . . **59¢, 2/\$1**
Girls' Accessories: Tanforan

CHILDREN'S SAVINGS

TOPS, PANTS

1⁹⁹-3⁵⁹

Tops and blouses in assorted colors and styles. Now just . . . **1.99**
Pants in assorted fabrics—some acrylics. Hurry and save . . . **3.59**
Girl's Gear: Tanforan

Girls' clearance. Includes pants, tops and dresses. Save now . . . **99¢-2.99**
Boys' clearance. Savings on underwear, pants and polos. Hurry in . . . **49¢-3.99**
3-6z Boys', Girls' Wear: Tanforan

YOUNG JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR CLEARANCE

3⁹⁹-13⁹⁹

Tremendous savings on pants, tops, skirts and sweaters. Great assortment of styles and colors.
Girls' Hi Shop: Tanforan

Boys' nylon jackets. Water repellent, all lined with quilted rayon or acrylic pile. Heavy zipper closing. In a wide assortment of colors. 8-20 . . . **9.99**
Boys' sport shirts. Short and long sleeves in patterns and solids. Non-iron polyester cotton. 8-20 . . . **1.99**
Boys' knit shirts. Choice of styles and sleeve lengths. Selection includes polyester-cotton blends in stripes or solids. In sizes 8-18 . . . **1.99**
Boys' Clothing: Tanforan

TOYS

Deluxe Garton Velocipedes. Choice of 10" or 12". Now . . . **9.99-10.99**
Playskool's Jumper Dan and Dressy Bessy. Were 8.99. Now just . . . **6.99**
Golden Press Story Book. Treasures for the young. Were 1.95. Now \$1
G.I. Joe Action Pack accessories. Save now. Were 4.44. Just . . . **3.44**
Fun Grow Kit. Was \$3. Now **1.50**
Mattel's Small Shots. Were 2.44. \$1
Samsonite's Cubes and Tubes. Were 9.99. Now specially priced at **4.99**
Toys: Tanforan

MEN'S SAVINGS

• **Big selection of wool sportcoats.** Manufacturer's closeout. Many styles and patterns to choose from. All sale priced at just . . . **19.99**
• **Big group of doubleknit sportcoats.** Solids and fancies, not all sizes in all colors. Were \$50, now on sale for only . . . **37.99**
Men's Sportswear Clothing: Tanforan

MEN'S CASUAL SLACKS

2⁹⁹-5⁹⁹

Clearance of men's famous brand casual slacks in a huge assortment of colors and patterns. All are permanent press, all terrific values. Broken sizes.
Men's Casual Pants: Tanforan

• **Clearance of fine leather belts.** Outstanding values in white leather belts, all very stylish. Broken sizes. Sale priced at just . . . **\$1 each**
Men's Casual Pants: Tanforan

YEAR-END SUIT CLEARANCE

Now save on a fine first quality suit during our big year-end clearance sale. These suits are our regular first quality, reduced only because size and pattern ranges are incomplete. Suits, usually 69.95, now . . . **54.90**
Usually 79.95, sale . . . **59.90**
Usually 69.95, sale . . . **69.90**
Usually 99.50, sale . . . **74.90**
Usual \$115, sale . . . **89.90**
Men's Clothing: Tanforan

MEN'S SAVINGS

• **Men's shirt sale.** Many famous brands, short and long sleeves. Broken group, many out of package. Not all sizes in all styles. Sizes 14 1/2-17 . . . **2.99**
• **Sale of men's pajamas.** Broken group of coat, midy styles, many out of package. Not all sizes in all styles. . . **2.99**
Men's Furnishings: Tanforan

• **Clearance of men's Duroblend underwear.** 50% polyester, 50% cotton. T-shirts, briefs, athletic shirts. . . **3/3.29**
• **Men's socks.** Assorted colors, one size fits 10-13 . . . **79¢, 3/2.35**
Men's Accessories: Tanforan

• **Men's leisure shirts.** Clearance! Short sleeves, crew necks, placket styles. Sizes S-M-L-XL . . . **2.99-5.99**
Men's Sportswear Furnishings: Tanforan

• **Fine dress shoes** from our regular stock. A variety of styles, but not all sizes in all styles . . . **9.28 pr.**
Men's Shoes: Tanforan

• **Spanish suede hiking boots.** Dark brown, with lug soles, padded collar, speed lacing. Sizes 6 1/2-10 . . . **13.99**
Work Shoes: Tanforan

• **Family pool table.** The colony . . . 8' table comes complete with cues, balls, triangle, chalk, bridge head and instruction book. Was \$199 . . . **\$149**
• **Deluxe pool table.** 8' deluxe Concord pool table, with cues, balls, triangle, chalk, bridge head and instruction book. Was \$250 . . . **\$199**
Sporting Goods: Tanforan

HOME SAVINGS

• **Stephen Black sofa beds.** Clearance of two discontinued styles. Both open to make queen-size bed. Were \$399, **\$319**
Sleep Shop: Tanforan

• **Oriental style rugs.** All wool pile rugs, woven in Belgium especially for The Emporium. Large 8'3" by 11'6" size for 9'x12' areas. Usa. 169.95, **129.88**

• **Nylon pile broadloom.** Deluxe heavy-weight textured plush style. Usually 15.99 sq. yd., now, installed with pad, only . . . **12.99 sq. yd.**
• **Deluxe room-size rug** of Dacron® polyester pile. Hi-lo pattern, heavyweight style. 8'x9' was 69.99, **49.99**. 9'x12' was 119.95, now . . . **89.99**
Carpeting and Rugs: Tanforan

9-PC. COOKWARE SET

14⁸⁸

Capistrano cookware has colorful porcelain outside, white porcelain inside, all over heavy steel. It cleans as easily as china! Set includes 1, 2, and 3-qt. covered saucepans, 5-qt. covered Dutch oven, and 10" open fry pan.
Housewares: Tanforan

• **4-pc. cast-iron set.** Colorful enamel. **2.88**
• **Club aluminum cookware.** Special purchase of discontinued styles. **\$1-4.88**
Housewares: Tanforan

REGINA CANISTER VACUUM

38⁸⁸

Was \$55. Powerful suction, 6 attachments, variable suction control, automatic cord rewind.
Appliances, Dinettes: Tanforan

• **Douglas 5-pc. dinette.** Oval table with 12" leaf, four high back chairs covered with heavy duty washable vinyl. Was \$90. Sale . . . **68.88**
Appliances, Dinettes: Tanforan

• **Metal framed door mirrors.** 14"x54", was 12.99, now 7.99; 16"x60", was 16.99, sale . . . **12.99**
Pictures and Mirrors: Tanforan

• **Shower curtain clearance.** Attractive vinyl prints. Now just . . . **1.99**
Bath Shop: Tanforan

• **Pocket size camera.** Slim and tiny, but takes big 3 1/2"x4 1/2" photos. Easy-loading, nothing to set. Flash without batteries. Comes complete with color film, Magicube, wrist strap. All for just . . . **22.99**
Cameras: Tanforan

• **Cotton singlenkt fabrics.** Solids, jacquards and novelty patterns. Manufacturer's remnant lengths, 54" and 60" widths . . . **50¢ yd.**
Yardage: Tanforan

HOME SAVINGS

• **Pinnocchio juvenile print towels.**
Bath size . . . **1.39**
Hand size . . . **89¢**
Washcloth . . . **39¢**
• **Tablecloths.** Showroom, many out of package. Many large sizes. Sale . . . **3.99**
• **Bottom fitted sheets.** Cot size . . . **1.29**
Twin . . . **1.99** Double . . . **2.99**
Queen . . . **3.99** King . . . **4.99**
• **Marxer kitchen towels.** Heavy duty. Sale price . . . **39¢, 3/51**
• **Assorted rugs.** **1.99-3.99**
• **Lid covers.** . . . **1.49**
• **Fine towels.** A non-matching assortment. Bath size . . . **1.59, 2/53**
Hand size . . . **69¢, 3/52**
Washcloth . . . **39¢, 6/52**
Linens: Tanforan

• **Valentine portable typewriter** by Olivetti, now priced at . . . **29.99**
• **Decision dart game.** . . . **1.99**
• **Congress playing cards.** Usually 2.30, now . . . **1.59**
Stationery: Tanforan

• **75" garden hose.** Nylon reinforced, 3/4-inch interior diameter. Off-season special price . . . **8.88**
• **Stainless steel flatware.** Assorted pieces and patterns. Serving pieces . . . **2/\$1**
Assorted flatware . . . **5/\$1**
Housewares: Tanforan

19" COLOR TV

\$359

Famous maker Mediterranean table model color television in beautiful pecan finish. See it at this low price for four days only. Optional matching base, \$30.
Televisions: Tanforan

• **Portable b&w television.** Limited quantity. MGA BB972 9" solid state portable. 4 days only . . . **99.95**
• **French Provincial stereo** in fruitwood finish with AM/FM radio, air suspension speakers, concealed swivel casters. 4 days only. Limited quantity. **349.95**
Televisions: Tanforan

• **Stereo LP clearance.** . . . **69¢, 5/53**
• **3-pc. compact stereo** with 2 speakers, hinged cover . . . **29.95**
• **Portable phonograph.** 4 speeds, with tone and volume controls . . . **19.95**
• **Panasonic digital calendar clock radio.** AM/FM . . . **64.95**
• **3-pc. 8 track tape player** with speakers. 50 watts, walnut finish . . . **49.95**
Stereo, Radios: Tanforan

DESIGN STUDIO SOFAS

\$199

Usually 299.95, this special clearance event brings you this fine sofa at a tremendous reduction. Also on sale, Design Studio sofa, usually \$29.95. Sale . . . **\$359**
Furniture: Tanforan

DECORATOR CHAIR CLEARANCE

\$59-\$179

Usually 89.95-259.95, these fine decorator chairs are designed for good looks and perfect comfort too!
Furniture: Tanforan

EVERYONE SAVES

• **Candle making kit** by Wax Wonders. Contains all necessary materials for 3 to 6 candles. Usually \$6 . . . **3.99**
Hobby Shop: Tanforan

• **Angel Tread slippers.** Discontinued styles, colors. Were 2.50-53 . . . **1.99**
• **Pattern cutting boards.** 1' square, opens to 40"x72". Compares at \$4. Sale price . . . **1.99**
Notions: Tanforan

• **Waring Malt hair dryer.** . . . **19.99**
• **Mohawk pure boar bristle brushes.** **4.99**
• **Bercy mirrors.** . . . **5.88**
Dresses and Sundries: Tanforan

• **Jean Note bath bubbles.** were \$4, \$2
Cosmetics: Tanforan

Coppolas Open Tanfo Outlet

Mary and Ralph Coppola of new store at Tanforan. Located Daily City have opened their on the lower level next to the

Garden Restaurants, Cinderella Jewelry has a wide assortment of "accessory jewelry." Earrings, necklaces, pins, etc. are arranged in a way the lady may complement her outfit the quick and easy way.

The Coppolas previously owned and operated a similar operation at the large Southland Mall in Hayward. "When we saw Tanforan we knew immediately we would move our operation to San Bruno," Mrs. Coppola said. "Not only is it a great location for a store, but it is a lot closer to home," her husband added.

The addition of Cinderella Jewelry, Topps & Trowers, Sherman & Clay, 5-7-9 Shops and Interior Systems brings the number of Tanforan stores including Sears, Penney's and The Emporium to 85.

New Store Hours Told

Tanforan Park Shopping Center has commenced a new schedule to better serve the customers' needs.

All stores including Sears, Penney's and The Emporium, are open from 9:30 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Saturdays the stores are open 9:30 a.m. and close at 5:30 p.m. Sundays, stores are open at noon and close at 5 p.m.

Penney's, Walgreens and a few others are open at 11 a.m. on Sundays.

Don't Prune Frost-Damaged Plants--Yet

Recent cold weather, which saw record low temperatures established in many parts of California, and which was accompanied by severe frosts, did much damage to gardens in the Golden State, as well as causing substantial financial loss to commercial orchardists and nursery growers.

Home gardeners whose shrubs or trees were frost damaged are advised by the California Association of Nurserymen NOT to prune back the afflicted plants until all danger of frost has passed.

There are two good reasons for this: First, it is difficult to tell

whether a frost-blackened shoot is really dead until spring growth starts and you may be removing part of the plant that could have been saved.

Further, pruning may cause even greater damage to a tender plant in January's cold wave strikes later. By pruning or cutting back the affected plant materials now, California's mild winter temperatures could encourage new growth.

Late winter frosts are a possibility, and such young tender growth would be even more susceptible to low temperatures.

In mid-March or April, cut frost-damaged plants back to a green shoot below any dead wood. Some plants may appear to have succumbed to frost now, but there is a possibility of life in the roots and the plant will come back in spring.

Do keep moisture in the soil around plants in the garden. The moisture acts as a warming agent for the roots of the plants, and in cold winter weather, this is an important consideration. Don't overwater, however. A thick layer of organic mulch around the plant

would provide warmth, and protect roots.

Don't feed plants now — especially frost-damaged ones. Resist the urge to promote new growth. Wait until spring to feed. Best bet with frost-bitten specimens is to watch for new leaves forming. That is Mother Nature's way of telling you it is time to grow (and feed).

Do afford protection to plants during any additional threats of frost. Create a cloth, plastic, or cardboard canopy above marginally tender plants. Avoid draping a sheet on the foliage. If it frosts, this will freeze to the plant. Use stakes or other devices to form the support for the canopy.

Skyline Sign-up Deadline

January 12 is the deadline date to register and enroll by mail to Skyline College's Evening College, David P. Marin, associate dean and evening college director, announced.

Persons who plan to register by mail need only go to the nearest North San Mateo County library to obtain a catalog, which contains the entire mail registration kit.

However, individuals failing to meet the January 12 mail registration deadline may enroll in person at the college during the late registration period from February 5-8.

Evening college classes at Skyline college will begin February 5.

Schedules for Skyline's spring, 1973 classes are available at the college along with the registration-applications forms.

Persons interested in attending Skyline must complete the registration forms and procedures prior to selection of classes.

The college's registration-admissions office is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Starting January 17 and continuing on January 25, the college will hold its final examination period. The college's Evening College closes January 16 and the day college classes January 25.

There will be no classes until February 5. However registration for new and continuing students will be held during

this period with the period of January 29-30 as the main registration days.

For further information contact Skyline College's Spring 1973 term, contact the Office of Admissions-Registration (355-7000, extension 251) or write to Skyline College, 3300 College Drive, San Bruno 94066.

Full Accreditation Given Peninsula Medical Lab

Full accreditation of the medical laboratory of Peninsula Hospital and Medical Center for an additional three years was announced today by Richard W. Blaisdell, administrator.

Blaisdell received notice of the accreditation from Major General Joe M. Blumberg, MC (ret.), chairman, Commission on Inspection and Accreditation for the College of American Pathologists.

Edward E. Tueller, M.D., is chief pathologist at the hospital, a post he has held since the hospital opened in 1954.

In announcing the accreditation, General Blumberg, in his letter, stated, "The result of this inspection indicates a high level of medical laboratory performance."

In addition to the three-year accreditation the hospital

participates annually in the college's quality evaluation program which is a requirement for maintenance of the accreditation.

Free Vision Checks Set By Red Cross

The San Mateo Region of the American Red Cross will offer free vision check for pre-school children on January 17, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Burlingame headquarters, 1449 Bellevue Avenue, Burlingame.

Mothers of children three to five years old may call the American Red Cross at 345-4861 for an appointment.

Mrs. Cynthia Leedom of Burlingame and program coordinator said, "Often parents don't know if their children are seeing properly. One eye may be doing the work of two resulting in a 'Lazy Eye.' She reported that last year over 800 pre-schoolers in this area were screened.

Of this group, 40 children had a vision problem now being corrected.

Sale. Frost free side-by-side. Now your '73 savings plan is off to a great start.



Save 41⁹⁵

Reg. 459.95, Sale \$418. Side-by-side refrigerator features 19.2 cu. ft. capacity; 231 lb. freezer capacity. Convenient, full width dairy door, 5 freezer door shelves, sliding meat pan and crisper, egg storage rack. Rolls on wheels for easier cleaning. Shelves adjust every inch. In white, copperline, avocado and harvest gold. Color costs no more at Penney's!

Save 51⁹⁵

Reg. 499.95, Sale \$448. Side-by-side refrigerator with 21.2 cu. ft. capacity; 228 lb. freezer capacity. Features full width dairy shelf, 5 deep freezer door shelves, crisper and meat pan to retain food freshness and prevent odors. Egg racks are removable, too. Shelves adjust every inch. In copper, avocado or harvest gold. Color costs no more.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Our portable sale is just your type. Come in and save up to \$20.

Sale \$79

Reg. \$99, Penncrest® Caravelle 12" manual portable typewriter*. Features automatic space bar for electric-like carriage movement. Full 12" carriage, half space key, and two add-a-type keys. Steel body frame and carrying case with lock. Pica type. Penncrest® Caravelle 10", Reg. \$79, Sale \$64.50.

* All Penncrest® typewriters made in U.S.A. expressly for JCPenney by Smith-Corona.

2 Drawer file cabinet. Large drawers, lock, in black heavy gauge steel. On nylon rollers. . . . \$25.50

Electric adder. Add, subtracts, and multiplies. Electric clear and repeat. Totals up to 8 numbers. . . \$9.99.



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We know what you're looking for.

Charge it at this Penney store: SAN BRUNO, Tanforan Park. Open Monday thru Friday 'til 9:00 p.m. Sunday 11 to 5 p.m.

CLEARANCE

1/3 OFF

A tremendous assortment of selected fashions.

Papsies has all the ingredients you need, to cook up something sweet to wear. Because we've got one of the best selections around — of lace, satin, ruffled things. The very latest in pants, skirts, dresses and tops. And don't worry, we also have plenty of jeans and slacks. Because no one wants to be a *Cathy Pe* all the time. You like looking twice? Papsies' got the sweetest clothes.

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Mike Kutsuris

Kutsuris to Head Rotary Unit

Mike Kutsuris, owner of Amigo Mike Mexican Restaurant in Tanforan Park, has been selected to head up a Group Study Exchange Team (Goodwill Ambassadors) for the Bay Area.

Selected by Rotary International, District 517, Kutsuris will visit the State of Parana, Brazil during March and April of this year.

Kutsuris, a member of the South Hayward Rotary Club, will lead a group of five young non-Rotarian business and professional men from the Bay Area who will be awarded Rotary travel grants to participate in the South American visit. Members of a similar team from Brazil were Rotary guests in the Bay Area this past year.

The Rotary Foundation Group Study Exchange is an educational program designed to provide to outstanding young business and professional men opportunities for studying another country, its people and institutions, through participation in an organized program of study and discussion in the country concerned.

It also furthers internal understanding by allowing men of good will to meet, talk and live with each other in a spirit of fellowship so that they may get to know each other's problems and aspirations and to permit such personal contacts to ripen into lasting friendships.

Kutsuris is affiliated with the Tanforan Garden Restaurant in San Bruno and with the World's Fare Mexican Restaurant, Southland, in Hayward.

Growth for Topps and Trowers

Topps & Trowers has opened their newest store in Tanforan Park Shopping Center, San Bruno.

This brings to 27 the number of contemporary sports wear stores now operated by the San Francisco based chain.

Topps & Trowers features the fashion look in men's clothes, with current emphasis on the flared, cuffed pants, knit tops, shirts and sweater vests that are popular with both men and women.

Store manager Jim McKay pointed out that Topps & Trowers also carries coordinated outfits and accessories as well as coats and jackets to complete an outfit. According to McKay, Topps & Trowers Tanforan will carry out the red, white and black color scheme which the company uses in all its stores. Jim pledges to maintain the casual, relaxed atmosphere for which T&T is famous.

Assistant Mgr. Debbie Del Fiorentino added that Topps & Trowers is a meeting place for friendly people who just might be interested in clothes. Debbie suggested that everyone is welcome to come in and browse.

Company president Harold Schwartz, contacted at Topps & Trowers head office in San Francisco, recalled that they have opened nine stores during the fiscal year ending October 30, 1972, five in October alone.

He also revealed scheduled openings in Stockton, California and in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. He added that negotiations are in progress for other Topps & Trowers locations to be opened in the next 12 months.

"We now expect to have at least 41 stores in operation by the end of the coming fiscal year ending October 28, 1973," he said.

Giant truckload tire clearance.

Now 27⁷¹

plus 2.22 F.E.T. E78-14 (705-14) whitewall tubeless.

El Tigre 424 4-ply polyester cord and 2 fiberglass belts. Wide profile 78 series.

Tire size	Orig.	Event	plus F.E.T.
F78-14 (775-14)	38.95	29.31	2.37
G78-14 (825-14)	40.95	29.71	2.53
H78-14 (855-14)	42.95	32.21	2.75
J78-14 (888-14)	44.95	33.71	2.89
G78-15 (825-15)	41.95	31.46	2.60
H78-15 (855-15)	43.95	32.96	2.80
L78-15	47.95	35.96	3.13

No trade-in required

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plus 1.78 F.E.T. B78-13 (650-13) whitewall tubeless

Ground Gainer Belted. A great 2+2 belted tire with polyester cord. Whitewall only.

Tire size	Price	plus F.E.T.
E78-14 (735-14)	23.88	
F78-14 (775-14)	24.88	2.52
G78-14 (825-14)	25.88	2.69
H78-15 (825-15)	26.88	2.78
H78-15 (855-15)	27.88	3.01

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plus 2.44 F.E.T. 670-15.6 nylon tube-type

Cargomaster LT nylon cord truck tire. A fine value for vans, pick-ups and panels.

Tire size	Price	plus F.E.T.
700-15.6	21.88	2.84
700-16.6	21.88	3.00
750-16.6	29.88	3.69

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plus 2.64 F.E.T. F78-14 (775-14)

Ground Gainer Steel belted. 4+2 belted tire with polyester cord and steel belt. Whitewall only.

Tire size	Price	plus F.E.T.
G78-14 (825-14)	30.99	2.99
H78-14 (855-14)	31.99	3.24
G78-15 (825-15)	34.99	3.06
H78-15 (855-15)	35.99	3.27
L78-15 (900-15)	36.99	3.45

Sale 21⁵⁶

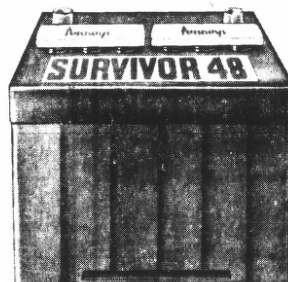
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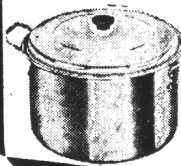
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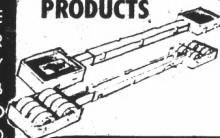
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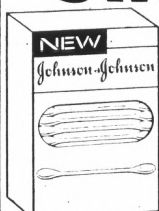
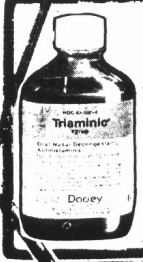
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